



Preliminary Report of Finding Computer Forensic Analysis

The following is a preliminary summary of two incidents as details through the finding of the review of the seized exhibits to date:

Incidents #1

On 2012-01-10 at 13:25hrs, file "A:\research.txt", a floppy drive, was created on the secure computer at work with a file size of 73,094 kb.

On 2012-01-11 at 14:05, a USB key was connected to the unclassified computer at work, a register key showed "E:\research.txt" was created on the system with a file size of 73,094 kb. "E:\research.txt" last modification date of 2012-01-10 at 13:37hrs.

On the same unclassified computer, another register key "A:\research.txt", a floppy drive, showed a creation date of 2012-01-10 at 13:25 and a last modification date of 2012-01-10 at 13:37 with a file size of 73,094 kb.

On the same unclassified computer, another register key showed that TrueDelete was run on the floppy "A:\" drive on 2012-01-11 at 14:05.

On 2012-01-11 at 16:41, a USB key, with serial number YTAJ1104131133007147, was connected to the home desktop computer Dell Vostro 200. "E:\research.txt" link showed a file size of 73,094 kb with a creation date of 2012-01-10 at 13:37.

Incident #2

On 2011-11-29 at 13:19, file "A:\file.txt", a floppy drive, was created on the same secure computer at work as incident #1 with a file size of 259,643 kb and a last written date of 2011-11-29 at 13:20.

On 2011-12-14 at 11:25, a USB key, with serial number YTAJ1104131133007147, was connected to the same unclassified computer at work as incident #1.

On 2011-12-14 at 16:31, the same USB key was connected to the home Sony Vaio laptop, "F:\file.txt" showed a creation date of 2011-11-29 at 13:19 with a file size of 259,643 kb.

This would indicate similar event used by the suspect in January 2012.

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	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
CSN/TTTAN	J A S O N D	J F M A M J J A S O N D	J F M A M J J A S O N D	J F M A M J J A S O N D	J F M A M J J A S O N D	J F M
SPARTAN						
LESLIE						
STONEGHOST						
MANDRAKE						
UNIT	SJS	RMC	CFSMI	CFJHQ	CFFS LFAA HQ	Trinity
LOCATION	Ottawa	Kingston			OC Halifax	

Notes

1. User had Spartan & M3/AMHS accounts (up to TS-CEO) from Jan 07-Jun 08 and Jan 10-Jan 12
2. Access to Spartan includes proxy access to Stone Ghost (up to TS-FVEY)
3. User had Mandrake proxy account (up to TS-CEO) to Jul 08 and Jan 10-Jan 12
4. User had no TS accounts from Jul 08-Dec 09
5. User had TITAN/CSNI account (up to S-CANUS) continuously
6. User had BICES account (up to NS) from Aug 11

Legend

Coloured line: Account known to exist during given month
No line: Account known not to exist during given month
Hashed: Account known to be suspended/deactivated during given month

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STONEGHOST (native)

Created 10 Aug 11

BICES

Created 18 Aug 11

<u>SPN + SG</u>	<u>SPN + SG & M3</u>
Requested 27 Jan 11	Transferred 10 Aug 11
	M3 reactivated
<u>MANDRAKE (proxy)</u>	<u>MANDRAKE (proxy)</u>
Requested 27 Jan 11	Transferred 11 Aug 11

SPN + SG & M3
Transferred 10 Aug 11
M3 reactivated

MANDRAKE (proxy) **MANDRAKE (proxy)**
Requested 27 Jan 11 Transferred 11 Aug 11

SPN + SG & M3
Activated 28 Jan 10

CSNI
New account created 13 Jan 10

Activated 28 Jan 10
CSNI

New account created 13 Jan 10

SPN + SG & M3
Deactivated 8 Jul 08

Deactivated 8 Jul 08

MANDRAKE (proxy)
Deactivated 8 Jul 08

MANDRAKE (proxy)

CANADIAN SECURITY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE (CSIS)
INJURY ASSESSMENT REPORT PROVIDED FOR RCMP PROJECT STOIQUE

At this time, CSIS (the Service) can only provide preliminary findings and an initial assessment of the damage inflicted by the actions of Jeffrey Paul DELISLE. The full scope and nature of the injury, if ever fully known, can only be determined once the Service and its partners (domestic and foreign) have additional insight regarding DELISLE's access during the period in which he was providing information to the Russians, as well as the volume and specific documents he provided.

In his National Defence (ND) role, DELISLE had access to a secure Government of Canada (GoC) Top Secret network which contains highly classified documents. These include intelligence reports and assessments from several Canadian departments, including CSIS. Further, in October 2011, DELISLE commenced contact with the CSIS Atlantic Region office in his role as a Threat Assessment Officer at Trinity.

In addition to this access, DELISLE would have been in a position to provide the Russians with character assessments of individuals he had met within the Government of Canada (GoC), including at CSIS.

CSIS AND ITS MANDATE

In 1984, following the findings of the McDonald Commission, Parliament enacted the *Canadian Security Intelligence Service Act (CSIS Act)*. Pursuant to the *CSIS Act*, the mandate of the Service is to collect information and intelligence respecting activities that may on reasonable grounds be suspected of constituting threats to the security of Canada and reporting those threats to the GoC. The key areas investigated by the Service include: 1- Espionage or sabotage; 2- Foreign influenced activities within or related to Canada; 3- Activities within or related to Canada directed toward or in support of the threat of serious violence for the purpose of achieving political, religious or ideological objectives (i.e. terrorism); and 4- Activities directed toward undermining the constitutionally established system of government in Canada.

CSIS intelligence is shared with other federal departments and agencies, including the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Citizenship and Immigration Canada, the Canada Border Services Agency, National Defence, and the RCMP. The Service also has arrangements to provide security assessments to other countries and to share intelligence with other countries, as deemed appropriate.

The *CSIS Act* prohibits disclosures of information obtained by the Service in the course of its investigations, except in the performance of its duties and functions under the *Act*, or the

administration or enforcement of the *Act* or other laws. Section 19 of the *Act* also identifies other specific situations where such sharing of information is permitted:

- disclosures to law enforcement and to provincial or federal Attorneys General in an investigation or prosecution;
- disclosures to the Minister of National Defence or of Foreign Affairs, or departmental officials, when the information is relevant to matters relating to Canada's defence or international affairs; or
- disclosures authorized by the Minister of Public Safety that are considered to be in the public interest.

COOPERATION WITH FOREIGN AGENCIES

Cooperation with foreign agencies is vital to the Service's ability to advise the GoC on issues related to terrorism and other threats to the security of Canada. Chief amongst those agencies is an alliance known as the Five Eyes community, which is an intelligence sharing alliance composed of Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Trust and confidence in the ability of a security intelligence agency, such as CSIS, to protect information are essential to the relationship which it has with the various foreign agencies that have entered into arrangements contemplated by section 17 of the *CSIS Act*. These relationships put the Service in a unique position of access to information that might otherwise be unavailable to Canada's intelligence community. Further, the Service does not have a foreign infrastructure to collect information to the extent of some of its partners. The Service continues to rely on foreign agency reporting in some circumstances to keep abreast of security threats and their development.

The sensitive information shared between various partners is invariably provided in confidence and on the express and / or implicit understanding that neither the information nor its source will be disclosed without the prior consent of the agency that provided it. Information is provided not only because of agreements to treat such information as classified, but because there is a confidence that the Service in particular, and the Canadian government in general, appreciate and acknowledge the need for confidentiality and has in place practices and procedures designed to safeguard such information.

If allied foreign agencies were to lose faith in the commitment of the Service or the GoC to protect such confidential information, there would be a significant detrimental impact on the willingness of other agencies to provide such information to the Service. Any reduction in the flow of information from foreign partners to Canada or diminution in its quality would serve to decrease the flow of information necessary to ensure the safety and protection of Canadians and Canadian interests.

DATE AND CIRCUMSTANCE OF THE BREACH

A breach of security occurs when any classified or designated information or asset is the subject of unauthorized access or disclosure. This may include unauthorized disclosure by any person, or theft, loss or exposure in circumstances that make it probable that unauthorized access or disclosure has occurred.

In a post arrest RCMP interview of DELISLE which took place on January 13, 2012, DELISLE admitted that in 2007 he walked into the Russian Embassy and from then on transmitted information from databases accessed at his work-site to the Russians for compensation. He normally received compensation by the Russians on a monthly basis, beginning in 2007. The Russians were looking for "anything related to their business" and specifically information on "western agents in Russia". According to DELISLE, the Russians sought to have him fill their intelligence gaps, which included "foreign agents" and the "energy sector" – specifically related to China and GoC relations. DELISLE stated he was asked to provide information from "Wiretaps basically or human gathering access".

On January 11, 2012, while operating under the belief he was communicating with the Russians, DELISLE passed classified documents, including two (2) CSIS Intelligence Reports (CIRs). These documents were classified "SECRET (CEO)" and "SECRET". Classified information is information that could reasonably be expected to cause injury to the national interest if compromised. Regarding the SECRET level, compromise could reasonably be expected to cause serious injury to the national interest. The Policy on Government Security defines the national interest as the security and the social, political and economic stability of Canada. The Service uses caveats in conjunction with a level of classification. Within the Service, the Canadian Eyes Only (CEO) caveat identifies classified information that cannot be shared with allied agencies.

The versions of the CIRs DELISLE attempted to share with the Russians on January 11, 2012 are identical to those CIRs disseminated by the Service to Canadian Government departments, including ND.

DESCRIPTION OF THE INFORMATION OR OTHER ASSETS CONCERNED INCLUDING THEIR SECURITY CLASSIFICATION AND SENSITIVITY

DELISLE attempted on January 11, 2012 to breach the entire contents of the following two CSIS documents:

1) CSIS Intelligence Report #1:

Classification: SECRET (CEO)

Dated: December 09, 2011

Dissemination: Ten (10) GoC departments, including National Defence (ND)

Synopsis: Russia-related

Extent of Potential Injury: HIGH

2) CSIS Intelligence Report #2:

Classification: SECRET

Dated: January 10, 2012

Dissemination: Four (4) GoC departments, including ND; and seven (7) foreign partners.

Synopsis: Russia-related

Extent of Potential Injury: HIGH

The unauthorized disclosure of information which could identify a Service source could cause exceptionally grave injury to the national interest. Based on the Service's analysis of the information contained in the two CSIS CIRs, the unauthorized release of these reports to a hostile foreign intelligence service could have allowed this foreign intelligence service to identify CSIS sources. As such, the extent of potential injury has been deemed to be 'HIGH'.

Both of the above CIRs contained explicit caveats which identify the reports as being the property of CSIS and that they may constitute "special operational information" as defined in *the Security of Information Act (SOIA)*. It is also noted in the caveats that the document must not be reclassified or disseminated, in whole or in part, without the consent of the Service. The full caveats are provided in the attached appendix. The *SOIA* defines special operational information as information that the GoC is taking measures to safeguard that reveals, for example: the identity of a confidential source of information; the means the GoC uses to covertly collect, or obtain or to assess, analyze, process, handle, report communicate or otherwise deal with information or intelligence; and whether a group, body or entity is the object of a covert investigation, or a covert collection of information or intelligence, by the GoC.

DELISLE was not / not authorized by the Service to disseminate this information, specifically to a foreign government for its benefit and, in so doing, acted contrary to the directions contained within these caveats.

DELISLE had access to a secure GoC Top Secret network which contains highly classified documents. It is noted that a high volume of CSIS documents are posted to this network and that DELISLE accessed the foregoing CIRs through this network. According to RCMP information stemming from the January 13, 2012 interview, DELISLE noted that (he) had passed "a lot" of information between 2007 and 2012, with information dumps effected electronically, occurring approximately the 10th of each month - everything was to be "fresh", as "old information is really not good information". Although DELISLE indicated that the information sent "wasn't a risk to our security", this is in contrast to his statement that "a lot of it was SIGINT" and that "some of it was CSIS reporting. I think it was a CSIS report. I sent some of those, but those are usually CEO DEFAIT (sic) related". He also noted that the most recent package, which he believed was sent circa January 10, 2012, was the "smallest package" that he had sent. The previous package was sent in "early December, maybe late November". He also had sent "contact lists" and "phone lists" of intelligence-related individuals in Canada and in the United States, in addition to other information from the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia.

ANALYSIS OF THE ACTUAL OR POTENTIAL INJURY TO NATIONAL INTERESTS THAT HAS RESULTED

This Injury Assessment addresses the actual or potential injury to national interests as a result of the attempted breach of the two CSIS reports described above.

The Service assesses that, had DELISLE successfully passed the two aforementioned CSIS reports to the Russians, the potential injury to the national interest would have been HIGH. Most detrimental to the Service and Canada was the potential for compromise of Service sources and the identity of a Service employee.

The Service assesses the following national interest and sensitive information would have been compromised as a result of this breach:

CIR #1 dated December 09, 2011: contains information relating to Investigations Pertaining to the Security of Canada, International Affairs and Defence, Economic Interests of Canada, and Personal Information.

CIR #2 dated January 10, 2012: contains information relating to International Affairs and Defence and Personal Information.

Of note, CIR #1 referred to previous Service reporting, with eight (8) specific CIR numbers. This could have provided the Russians with a "shopping list" of additional reports.

CSIS reporting, including the above and other CIR information, provided to ND between 2007 and 2012 emanates from Service sensitive sources. There is no doubt that some of this highly classified information, based on DELISLE's admissions, was provided to the Russians and, therefore, would have enabled them to fill Russian intelligence gaps to the detriment of Canada.

The Service does not disclose information, except as per section 19 of the CSIS Act, that would identify or tend to identify the Service's interest in individuals, groups or issues, including past or present files or investigations, the intensity of those investigations, or the degree or lack of success of investigations.

A security agency cannot operate effectively if the subjects of its investigations or other parties, such as a hostile agency, are able to ascertain the state of the security agency's operational knowledge at a particular point in time, the specific operational assessment made by the agency, or the fact that the agency is in a position to draw conclusions on a subject. Efficacy is also compromised if the subject of investigation or other unauthorized parties are able to ascertain what is already known about them, the methods of operation being used against them or the extent of coverage they are being afforded at various points in time. The disclosure of this information may put the subject of investigation or other unauthorized parties in a position where false or misleading information can be inserted into the investigative process to the detriment of the security agency. As a result, the scope and reliability of information available would be severely affected. The subject of investigation or other unauthorized parties, would be in a position to take countermeasures against continuing or future investigations.

The name of one Service employee, who is listed as the point of contact for the above two CIRs, was contained in the documents DELISLE attempted to breach. The reports contain the employee's name, position held at the time, and office telephone number. Additionally, DELISLE stated in his interview of January 13, 2012 that he breached information on a monthly basis since 2007. As such, any CSIS report to which DELISLE had access dating back to at least that time, has the potential to have been passed by DELISLE to the Russians. Therefore, any Service employee name / contact details on any of these previous documents also has the potential to have been passed. Further, as a ND officer in contact with the CSIS Atlantic Region office, DELISLE met at least one CSIS employee; he may also have met other CSIS employees during his previous postings in other locations. The Service is unaware, at this time, if and how many other CSIS employee names were potentially passed to the Russians. Their association to the Service may put these employees at risk by hostile intelligence services and terrorist groups.

The Service does not normally disclose information that would identify or tend to identify employees of the Service except in limited circumstances. Section 18 of the *CSIS Act* prohibits the disclosure of the identity of Service employees who are engaged in covert activities. Although not all Service employees act in a covert capacity, the disclosure of their identity may prejudice their ability to do so in the future. Provision of the identities of Service employees could limit their continued usefulness to the Service and prejudice ongoing collection of information and intelligence. Recruiting new employees to work in a covert capacity would be affected if the Service is unable to protect their identities.

Additionally, given that DELISLE admitted to providing contact lists of intelligence-related individuals and to providing information from key foreign partners, he has put at risk the security of these individuals and the partnerships of Canada's closest allies.

The scope of CSIS information passed since 2007 likely consists of Service source reporting, as well as information stemming from allied intelligence partners. The Service assesses that the provision of CSIS reporting to the Russians, over a period of time, has a likelihood of allowing this foreign government to identify individuals or technical methods used in the covert collection of information. As a result, DELISLE put into jeopardy the identities of confidential sources of information and the means by which CSIS collects, assesses, reports and communicates information and intelligence.

The Service does not disclose information, except as per section 19 of the *CSIS Act* that would identify or tend to identify confidential human sources of information for the Service or the content of information provided by a human source which, if disclosed, could lead to the identification of a human source. Human sources are considered crucial to the operation of any security service or intelligence agency. These may be people who volunteer information which they have received or who cooperate with the security agency when asked to do so.

A breach that concerns the disclosure of source information would be a message to current and potential sources that the Service could not guarantee the anonymity upon which their safety depends. Covert sources and the general public would be much less willing to co-operate with the Service and assist it in its investigation.

CONCLUSION

The January 13, 2012 arrest has prevented further breaches by DELISLE. However, significant questions remain unanswered including: (a) the extent, authorized or unauthorized, of DELISLE's access to information since 2007, (b) if, in his previous positions within ND, he was able to exploit access to similar sensitive information pertaining to Service reporting, other GoC department reporting or the reporting of allied services and, (c) the nature and extent of classified information breached by him to the Russians prior to January, 2012.

DELISLE maintained a Top Secret clearance, had access to a wide variety of TS / classified reporting, including CSIS reporting, as well as possible contact with various GoC and allied government partners. At his most recent place of employment at TRINITY, it is known that DELISLE had access to a range of CSIS reporting, including current and archived CIRs, Intelligence Assessments, Intelligence Briefs and other studies. Based on the RCMP interview of DELISLE, he was aware of his clearance level,

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that he went through the indoctrination process, and that he was not to disclose (information). DELISLE was not / not authorized by the Service to disseminate information to a foreign government and, in so doing, may have: 1- damaged the Service's relationships with its closest foreign partners, thus reducing its capacity to inform the GoC of threats; 2- affected the safety / security of Service sources and that of its closest foreign partners; 3- informed the Russians of the extent of the Service's investigations; and 4- compromised Service methodologies, including how it collects, assesses, reports and communicates information and intelligence.

Based on CSIS analysis and our current knowledge of the totality of the compromise, DELISLE's unauthorized disclosures to the Russians since 2007 has caused severe and irreparable damage to Canadian interests.

APPENDIX

CSIS CAVEAT:

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CSIS INTELLIGENCE ASSESSMENT (IA):

CSIS Intelligence Assessments are strategic assessments produced for the Government of Canada. These papers are relatively short, running from two to ten pages, depending on the issue and run the gamut of narrowly focussed analyses to broad threat-related trends. To ensure broadest dissemination to consumers with a need to know, they are produced at the lowest classification level possible but may be issued in multiple versions for different clients.

CSIS INTELLIGENCE REPORT (CIR):

CIRs provide timely tactical intelligence reports on specific issues in support of day-to-day government operations and policy requirements. CIRs are raw intelligence reports which are generally from a single source of reporting and from a single session of collection. CIRs may contain limited assessment in the form of a CSIS Comment.

Written Statement – 16 February 2012

BRIGADIER-GENERAL R.S. WILLIAMS, OMM, MSM, CD

1. Canada has serious national security interests in protecting information about intelligence sources and methods, including whether or not we possess particular capabilities, and even particular intelligence information. As indicated in our security classification definitions of injury, compromise of material classified at the Top Secret level would cause exceptionally grave injury to national interest.

Definitions – Injury Level to the National Interest	Appropriate Classification
Compromise would not cause injury to the national interest	UNCLASSIFIED
Compromise would cause injury to the national interest	CONFIDENTIAL
Compromise would cause serious injury to the national interest	SECRET
Compromise would cause exceptionally grave injury to the national interest	TOP SECRET

2. Disclosure of such information may reveal not only the content of the particular information, but the extent and nature of Canada's and allied capabilities, and where and how they may be directed. Our ability to protect our sources and our methods is fundamental to their effectiveness. By revealing certain products to a foreign entity, we reveal the very existence, scope, and the use of our sources and methods. When the type of information that the accused passed on is released, it compromises not just the information or intelligence that is gathered, but more importantly the source or method itself. This type of information is among the most highly protected of national security assets, by any government standard and goes to the heart of Canada's sovereignty and security.

3. The release of this information by the accused puts Canada's relationships with our partners in jeopardy. The inability to provide the assurance to our allies that we can and are safeguarding their intelligence could in extremis result in termination of access. Canada's closest intelligence allies are the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and NATO. Given the shared border, we also have an additional close cooperation and mutual interest with the United States on various issues, and this incident has put that relationship at risk.

4. Working to build relationships and working with allies in support of mutual defence and security issues, is all part of the mission of the Chief of Defence Intelligence. These relationships assist us with providing credible, reliable and sustained intelligence to DND and the CF in support of decision making and military operations, and also in support of other government departments in the defence and security of Canada. As such, we share vital information with our partners that assist us in protecting the national security of our country, and protecting the security of our troops in various missions abroad. When we receive information from our allies it is incumbent on us to protect and safeguard that information. This compromise could put Canadians, CF members and allies in the field at risk.

5. This disclosure may also negatively affect our ability to receive timely and essential intelligence and information from our allies, which in turn puts the safety of Canadian citizens and of our Canadian Forces members in jeopardy.

Brigadier-General
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Dear Chief Superintendent Tremblay,

This letter is in response to previous discussions between the RCMP's A/Commissioner G. Michaud and CSEC's DCSIGINT, Ms. S. Bruce, regarding a releasable (Unclassified) damage statement related to your Project Stoïque.

Based on CSEC's analysis of the material in question, that from 11 January 2012, the following statement can be made: "Should a non-allied foreign government have acquired the reports uploaded on 11 January 2012, it would have gained insight into matters of national security well beyond the intended intelligence purposes of the reports themselves. CSEC's preliminary assessment is that the damage caused by the release of these reports is high. The reports in question were all classified TOP SECRET, with special handling caveats to restrict their distribution to those properly indoctrinated within the Canadian government, the Canadian Forces, and close allied nations. Analysis of the contents of the reports could reasonably lead a foreign intelligence agency to draw a number of significant conclusions about allied and Canadian intelligence targets, techniques, methods and capabilities. Countermeasures taken as a result of insight (real or perceived) into intelligence capabilities could be costly in terms of lost sources and additional work to re-establish – where possible – these intelligence capabilities."

Should you have any questions concerning this statement, please contact the undersigned.

Sincerely,

James (Bud) Abbott
Director General SIGINT Programs
Communications Security Establishment Canada

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OPÉRATION / CASE: 2011-3421
I.D. LIGNE / LINE I.D.:
SESSION NO.: INAPPLICABLE
DATE: 2012-01-14 HEURE / 18:41:34
TIME:
SORTANT: INAPPLICABLE ENTRANT: INAPPLICABLE
O/G: I/C:
INTERLOCUTEURS: SAMUEL MIKHAIL / [REDACTED]
INTERLOCUTORS:
LÉGENDE / CAPTION: SM / JF
LIEU DE LA COMMUNICATION: MILITARY INSTALLATION, ROOM 276, HALIFAX,
PLACE OF COMMUNICATION: NOVA SCOTIA
AUTRE LIEU: INAPPLICABLE
OTHER PLACE:
LANGUE(S) PARLÉE(S): ENGLISH
LANGUAGE(S) SPOKEN:

SM: Hello, hum... my name is constable Samuel Mikhail. M... I... K... H... A... I... L.
My regimental number is 48409, investigator with the RCMP, national security in
Montreal, C Division. Uh... today I will be taking a statement with uh... [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Military
uh... identification number Foxtrot [REDACTED] is the Trinity
Intelligence Head of Department. We are currently at Military Installation in
Halifax. The room 276 uh... just uh, Mis... [REDACTED] and myself only present in
room 276. Uh... the statement is in regards to police file number RCMP secure
Pros 2011-3421. Hum... [REDACTED] uh... First of all, can you tell me a little bit
about uh... uh... your duties and what do you do... basically.
JF: My duties... I'm the senior intelligence officer...
SM: Oh, excuse me, sorry I'm gonna... I'm gonna cut you off...
JF: [REDACTED]
SM: I'm sorry. Uh... for the date and time. Uh, right now we're gonna start the
statement. Saturday evening, January 14th 2012. Uh... it's 6:43pm. Sorry about
that.
JF: No, no problem at all. Hum... I'm the senior intelligence officer on the coast uh,
[REDACTED] for the navy. I'm Trinity's intelligence for the department. I basically have
the responsibility to manage an all source intelligence team which includes uh...
about approximately, I believe [REDACTED] Uh... non-
commissioned members. I have uh... uh, I have SIG... SIG... and support
element detachment a Geomat (PH) detachment. And uh... uh... associated
support. My role is basically to oversee uh, [REDACTED] navy support and as Trinity as
the uh... basically the uh... Center for navy support for all intelligence for Canada.
SM: O.K. Can you tell me a little bit about your employee uh... Jeffrey Delisle.
JF: Jeffrey Delisle uh... joined me, or joined Trinity I believe around August of 2011.
He laterally transferred over from uh... land forces, Atlantic area G2 staff where
he's employed for uh... I'm not sure the period... [REDACTED] department there.
SM: So when did he join?
JF: Uh... he joined my staff in August of 2011. Uh... his actual employment, he came
from the reserves was an intel-ops... intelligence operator and a non-

commissioned member. Took his commission and when he took his commission he was selected for navy and his transfer uh... land forces to Atlantic area which is the army to Trinity, he wanted to stay local so uh... the G2 there, [REDACTED] uh... contacted me and asked if I would be amicable of uh... uh... taking a lateral transfer of Sub-Lieutenant Delisle to my organization. I uh informed I had no objection as he was an Int-op and I knew he would had previous experience and, and so uh... he uh... joined my outfit in August of 11. Uh... he's uh... Again, he came from the ranks so he had a good deal of experiences in Int-Op that was evident when he was uh... as a Sub-Lieutenant he wasn't what you normally expect a Sub-Lieutenant to be. He was well... well versed in his trade craft. He uh... I didn't have any issues with him, with his uh, work. Uh... he was always on time. He never... I've never seen him panic when he has his tight deadlines. He met his deadlines uh... the work was accurate and, and uh... in time-line uh... there was uh... no uh... personal issues I can note such as uh... alcoholism or drugs. He... came to work, did his job, met his deadlines and, and... didn't fly in my radar because of that uh... He was... basically uh, doing what was expected, especially as a Sub-Lieutenant in a very busy job as a threat assessment analyst.

SM: O.K. And uh... so, you, you... you're Mister Delisle's immediate supervisor, correct?

JF: I am. Well, yes, uh... by... largely because of proximity, yes because uh... and at the end, [REDACTED] Hum... people who working down here in this building fall directly under my supervision because I have the greatest chance to observe them.

SM: O.K.

JF: Normally it would be a Lieutenant looking at them but... they're just, [REDACTED] because of the proximity I was the one who would... who would take the majority of the notes on Sub-Lieutenant Delisle.

SM: O.K. And what's his rank?

JF: Sub... Sub-Lieutenant. Uh... it is army term, it's the Lieutenant. It's basically a... a bar and a half uh... one... The next promotion is Lieutenant which is basically, the rank when we expect the officers to be fully versed in their... in their craft and uh... fully capable. As a Sub-Lieutenant you're given more free chances, I guess for better words to screw up uh... But uh...

SM: What, what, was uh... if he was going on... staying on the same course, he would have obtained his Lieutenant when?

JF: Uh... it's 4 years... or 3 years. So he would have been probably due Lieutenant uh... I assume it's 11 of next year or... not this year.

SM: Yeah...

JF: And, and for Lieutenant, it's just... it's basically it's time-in. It's not uh... it's... [REDACTED] are not like [REDACTED] promotion unless you screw up. Like you can... you got alcohol abuse or you've been [REDACTED] warning (PH) a charge. The CO is basically gonna... is given the discretion to say yes or no to a promotion and for Lieutenant it's basically your time-in with honorable service and uh... and good conduct. And, and basically doing your job efficiently otherwise, you're basically given, you do your time and you're getting your promotion. Hum... Yeah... with, with uh... No... with Delisle, I mean uh, the issues with him were, were, were a lot of health related as I could see. I had a chat with him uh... about that because I explained to him that when he was... he was talking about his uh... insulin issues, diabetics and uh... he was in a... I believe in a [REDACTED] category, which means he, he wouldn't be employable at sea. I informed him that... uh, the optics are... and, and the reality is if he couldn't sail, his chances or... of being retained as a navy intelligence officer would be, would be basically uh... nil.

SM: Hmm.

JF: Uh... because if you can't be employed in the element you're, you're told to be in... then uh... you can't be em... employed.

SM: Uh-hum.

JF: Pretty cut and dry. So I know he had that on his... on his plate so obviously where he's... likely, he was... he was going to get the check ups and... [REDACTED].

SM: (Coughs.)

JF: And uh... I... he, he kept me updated, he said they switched medication the last I'd heard and he... they were waiting 30 days to see how that played out. But uh... I didn't get the feeling that this something that he was, he was... _____ promising for him. Prior to that, he had issues _____ with his shoulder. Couldn't do his uh... express test, which is another requirement for uh... well it's the requirement for the promotion even to Lieutenant but also too... it's uh... one of these things that he uh... the command and, and... the CF looks to make sure you meet your standards. Physical fitness is a huge one for the military, obviously and uh... his physical standards were obviously suffering because of either medical issues or uh... (tsk) or medical issues _____ shoulder and he's diabetic. So uh... I, I guess _____ from that point of view is... probably his outlook wasn't uh... positive to his, his uh, retainment if he, if he couldn't get that in order because the... the Forces is now in the, the position where... and it's widely been broadcast that _____ major has gone through and told his message to folks... If you basically don't pass your express to us or you don't meet the core requirements, the Forces will look to release folks now. They're not gonna retain folks to uh... uh... because in the past, they were short on bodies and they needed these people so they sort of give waivers or extensions. Now that we're at uh... extra strength uh... the force is getting selective and they're actually... not _____ not offering up to even folks who make those requirement uh... if they're just like coasting by.

SM: O.K.

JF: It's, so... uh... that was my concern with Delisle. I could see that he was gonna be an issue with medical and not being able to see it fail and uh... then not be able to do the PT test on top. That was my concern with him. It wasn't uh, it wasn't financial or any other issues I could note. My big concern was I, I was... thinking that the medical thing was going to do him in.

SM: O.K. Hum... What uh... databases does uh, Sub Lieutenant Delisle have access to? In, in the course of his duties?

JF: Right. Uh... It was uh... as a threat assessment officer for Trinity. His duties required him to uh... go all source. Grab all the sources he could to look for uh... access pertaining to terrorism, cyber crime, espionage hum... civil threats, uh... health threats, so that, that took him across the whole gamut from the unclass realm for health iss... health threats to public service sites or, open to public for sites for health issues, right through to the highest system that we have uh... Spartan, which is our top secret Canadian Eyes-only system. And on those systems, in particular Spartan, uh, he had robust access to all source intelligence from all our partners, especially the Four I's community which is Australia, Canada, Great Britain and the United States. And that includes its _____ uh... _____ intelligence such as _____ uh... straight through to Canada's only reporting, such as CSIS reports or hum... Privy Counsel Office reports because we have a tunnel into what, what's called Mandrake, which is the other gov... Canadian other government department's top secret uh... Canadian Eye's only system. RCMP's on that... CBSA, TC, the... basically, the... the, the big partners and he would have full access to that. On

_____ Hum... the only thing I'm not sure if he is... if he had access to _____ which I will inquire and uh report back. If he had a _____ account, that would give him, a... access to further hum... broad report, that _____ hum... which would further increase the issue of uh... basically with that, _____ you basically have everything and uh... but uh, if I was to give a ratio or percentage of what, the general intelligence he could

have accessed, it's in the [REDACTED] or closer probably [REDACTED] because of the nature of his job and the access he had.

SM: So he produced and the... the threat assessments for the Navy?

JF: [REDACTED]

and the nature of that job requires them to work long hours and extended hours and uh... off on the weekends as well, which is nat... natural for the course. So, any... after hours work or any weekend work is normal and uh... would not uh, flag anything [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] just have to come in and do these things. So uh... working odd hours and working weekends would not be an anomaly for the job. In fact, it would be what's considered to be normal for that job.

SM: O.K. So, according to, to... to what you know about his schedule uh, Mister Delisle's schedule...

JF: Uh-hum.

SM: He... is very normal and is very routine that he would worked evenings and weekends, here and have access to all those databases you mentioned.

JF: Yes, I... I mean normally that, your day is still 8:00 to 4:00, but uh... when the crunch time's coming up uh... you, you would be [REDACTED], so I would say it's not every weekend but maybe once a month, it's... there'd be a requirement but the fact that he was doing that, it would be not [REDACTED].

SM: [REDACTED], other than this location here uh at uh Trinity uh, uh... does he have an office anywhere else or does he work somewhere else?

JF: No, his office is down here but uh... the fact that he's...

SM: Can you... you describe what room or what office uh...

JF: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] He was the only individual using those systems and uh...

[REDACTED] Uh... so but Delisle's space was dedicated to him. That was only for his to use and uh... uh... [REDACTED]

SM: O.K. So what's his uh security and the nature of his classification?

JF: Well he has the top secret special intelligence uh... access. Again...

SM: What is that exactly?

JF: Yeah, it means that uh... that he has access to [REDACTED] report, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] uh... it's usually also the realm of uh... [REDACTED]

SM: Yeah but how... in, in comparison to the other levels, what does that like in the hierarchy? 'Cause I don't, no...

JF: It's, it's... it's above top secret. The... they have... you have secret, you, you have unclass, confidential, secret, top secret and then top secret special requirements. He didn't have every requirement that we have uh, hum... but he had sufficient quantities to give him the bulk of the... what was there.

SM: Yeah. So, in his office uh, when... there's work stations from which, you know, no other person went there, back there in his cubicle to use his computers?

JF: No.

SM: O.K.

JF: No, and like uh... I, I made that as a... as a default rule, which I enforced in that space but uh... his... Even when he was out of office, that we wouldn't use his

spaces. And uh... his machines would be left untouched.

SM: Perfect. What agencies uh... whether foreign or domestic or countries uh... uh... provide, provide, provide information to this unit, to... W... what other countries basically or partners share their information with, with Trinity?

JF: _____.

SM: For you, for your databases?

JF: Right. The primary 'cause, the primary uh... partners are the United States obviously and Great Britain. The United States is probably the, the, the bulk of our engagement. Uh... that's probably in the _____ The United Kingdom _____ uh... in _____ is uh... _____. It's something that I took on as a project to try to _____ and especially their _____ knows as _____ which is basically _____ Trinity, so we had a commonality... So uh... I, I was very forward leaning with my folks to say, press engagement, to reach out to _____ and to uh... collaborate as much as I could. And if I had told my folks to make sure they uh... that's all the systems that they could, they could get into leverages _____ because the... I didn't want them to s... just to stagnate and... and not engage so I, I, I told my folks. I said, "I want you to engage, you're our partners and uh collaborate." Because uh... and in the intelligence world, _____ for Canada. We're uh... we're... we don't provide near what we receive so I'm always keen to make sure that we re... return not just take _____.

SM: Uh-hum.

JF: So uh... I mean there's a very _____ States it's probably... _____ So, anything we provide uh... it's uh... it's, it's key, so I push my folks to, to, to do that.

SM: So, any other countries? Uh... s... s...

JF: Australia as well but uh... _____ Uh... but also there's uh... NATO, uh... to a smaller degree just because the bulk of our intelligence is either uh... we _____ Four I's or Two I's so it's been... lent itself to working _____ tightly or closely. Hum... our primary n... uh... _____ and that's where we had the greatest relationship. We actually have a _____ So I had, I have extremely good connections there and I leverage them quite well.

JF: Uh, for the _____ And uh, those really... and... and also on the _____ And the _____ and uh, again, we have had an _____ with them as well, and uh, we've been increasing our... our coverage in there as well.

SM: O.K. Uh, you know the... the nature of the investigation,

JF: Yes.

SM: Of the RCMP.

JF: Yes. Yes.

SM: Uh, the.. the investigation on Mister Delisle.

JF: Yeah.

SM: Um, do you know if... if anyone else In... in this office would be associated to Mister Delisle's activities in this investigation...

JF: _____

SM: Or would be collaborating with him?

JF: No, I mean, I didn't even find out... That he was uh... supposedly doing this, uh, shocked me. I mean, uh, this is not what I expected to... to hear even from him, of him. Uh, so... like you said, I... I looked for issues obviously from the personnel side because that impacts their work. Uh, there's always been issues with folks either it's like they're just stressed out at home but uh, I... I've never seen any... any signs like this that would lead me to think that he was uh, subversive or uh... or seeking out capital gain. I'd... I'd never suspect... for Delisle, there's no way. Like, flags for finance? _____ which I, which I... I

learned previously though, was the issue that flagged me was when he went on his trip to Rio... Rio de Janeiro and he went by himself. That... to me, it wasn't a financial _____ that, when that was a character check. _____ when he went over by himself when I knew he had a girlfriend. My thought was obviously he was going there to socialize with the female gender. Uh... and then, but... _____ that was what I found on that trip but then in a fairly short turnaround, he then went to Cuba. And that sort of... that was when I wondered: "Wow, O.K. how's he affording this?". So that, that did cause a financial flag, but I didn't see anything, I didn't see these issues like, Bell Company is calling us saying you know, Delisle's account's past due. Uh... 'cause that's a flag we have to act on. We can't... we can't punish a person for taking trips.

SM: Of course.

JF: Uh... Until we actually get those... those uh... warnings from either a credit company or a NCIU, uh... we're... we're tied. We can show concern, we can show interest but we can't... we can't take action for someone taking trips.

SM: Has he ever spoken about his... his trips to Cuba or Brazil to you or to anyone else here?

JF: Yeah, when he got back I was...

SM: And so, what... what... what has he said about those trips?

JF: Yeah, when he got back from Brazil, obviously, I was anxious to see what uh... how the trip went, just because it was kind of a surprise that he'd picked Brazil. And he mentioned to me that he didn't have a good time down there and I found that kind of strange that uh, but uh, it didn't.... I guess, meet his expectations was what seem to come from him. Uh, he... he basically said it wasn't a good place to go by yourself. Uh, he just uh... it didn't hit what he expected, I guess. Uh, so he... he... he wasn't pleased with this trip is what I get from uh... _____ I didn't... I didn't pry any deeper because it wasn't my... my uh, privy to say, you know, "Why wasn't it good?" Uh... the Cuba, he didn't mention anything about Cuba. He just uh... it was just... it was just... he never went to Cuba. He never told me about it and I never asked.

SM: O.K.

JF: Uh so, for each one he just... he knew the regulations of _____ NCIU and uh, as far as I know, he went down and talked to NCIU and uh, informed them that he was going to... to Cuba in particular and uh, I don't feel _____ either.

SM: O.K., Do you know of any other trips he's... he's made?

JF: No, uh... Obviously Rio and Cuba, those flagged 'cause they're out CAN (PH) and uh, you have to see it, you have to note that to your... to your chain.

SM: O.K. So you don't think that anyone else did the same thing that he's done in terms of this investigation?

JF: No. No. No, definitely none of my other folks have gone to... to uh... uh, Brazil. I mean Cuba's a... that's a common destination for Canadians but uh... uh... No, I haven't seen any signs of shadow from other folks.

SM: Do you know any reasons why Mister Delisle would do, uh, what he's alleged to be doing or what he's alleged to have done?

JF: Well I mean, when he... it's always the hindsight 20/20 but what I mean when the... when the alleged acts happened, I started to think O.K. What... what signs might I have missed or what signs could I have misinterpreted... misinterpreted. For me, obviously his medical. Uh... I think that, that would give him a... that could give him a financial incentive because uh, he also mentioned to me that uh... which I thought... I thought was surprising about a week ago or so, was that he wasn't going to re-app (PH) when his uh, when his terms... his... his... his mandatory terms of service had ex... expired. Uh, it... I... I... I just found it strange that the person was saying that uh... that would say that. "I don't think I'm gonna... I'm not gonna _____."

SM: When did he say that?

JF: About a week or so ago. It was just out of the blue. It's just... we were talking and he said... I forget how... how we got to the topic but he just said: "Well um, when my mandatory period... period of service expires,"... which he had to do 'cause they sent him back to school for a degree, he was gonna... he wasn't gonna... he was just gonna stop. My first thought in my head was well, it's not

gonna matter anyways, you're gonna fail because of medical issues. So... it... it wasn't just a... a... bravo statement because... To me, I... I... I see his medical statement being his downfall. Uh.

SM: Hum.

JF: The bump shoulder uh, the... the diabetes. To me it was just time, he's gone.

SM: O.K. Um, so he's been at Trinity since August 2011.

JF: Hum-hum.

SM: Uh... so it's possible that since August 2011 he's been allegedly... he did... you know doing the uh...the accusation?

JF: Yes.

SM: Uh, is it possible that even before he joined Trinity in the summer of 2011 that he... he's been doing... he's been doing this stuff for a while?

JF: Yeah, it's possible, yes, because he had access. Uh...

SM: And was he TSSI before August...

JF: Yes...

SM: 2011?...

JF: Yes... Uh, like I said, he was an intelligence operator before,

SM: O.K....

JF: Which gave him that access.

SM: So since... since what year would you would say he's TSSI?

JF: Um...

SM: Approximately.

JF: For me, it's 5 years. I would... I would estimate. I mean I don't have his file in front of me but uh, as an Int-Op, you're... you're... you're given TSSI.

SM: O.K.

JF: You need it... you need it for your job.

SM: O.K. Is it the highest level of classification in the mil... in the Military or the Navy?

JF: It is... it is, in the Military, there's TSSI is... is the highest uh, generally like basic caveats, you can get to. There's always uh... programs he can get right into.

SM: O.K.

JF: Uh, we've got a couple out here that uh... I know... I know he wasn't right into, right into those but he... but he... the access he had was extremely substantial.

SM: O.K. The potential or possible consequences to him sharing information with...

JF: Astronomical.

SM: People? Uh, let's say from the... the... the... the least, the least serious to what is the most serious... damaging ...

JF: The least...

SM: Consequences.

JF: The least serious is uh... what we call a classified a _____. It's more like just keeping it out of the public domain for government use. That would just be like: "Oh don't do that again please." from your partners... to uh, the Top Secret special information that... which would cause serious, grave... depending on the... the... manner of release and who it went to.

SM: Yeah.

JF: Uh, that's very different, who it went to.

SM: Yeah.

JF:

Yes, it _____ clear people in that community but stays in that community. If he is _____, if, as alleged, if he has released information to say, the Russian Intelligence Service, that will cause a... that... a... I... I... I'm just like... I can phantom the response the globe will be facing. Hum...

SM: What, what would be the most serious consequence?

JF: It'll stop. We'll lose our intelligence and for instance, we have a ship over in... in the... the Mediterranean, _____ that information and those... that _____ could... could lead to death of our sailors, in... in the worst case scenario.

SM: If, from what you're saying in the worst case scenario, people's lives could be seriously in danger?

JF: Oh definitely, yeah. If he passed information about what the [REDACTED] reporting was doing, he could expose or provide information to the... to the...

SM: Whoever.

JF: To whoever. And that uh... that puts... puts their... either their operations or their... even their lives in jeopardy.

SM: So we're talking about military members' lives at risk?

JF: Also civilian members uh... government members. CSIS, he has access to CSIS reporting. Uh, for instance uh, they were in places in the Middle East and uh, we were receiving that information because we have a ship over in that area, the fact that he could disclose that, to other nations, could a) embarrass... the... our government and cause political ramifications on our government and also close intelligence sharing between organizations because of lack of trust.

SM: O.K. I'm more concerned about uh... like, people's lives.

JF: _____ definitely, I mean, people, people who could... who could

SM: Like seriously be hurt, you said military members, potentially uh, CSIS agents?

JF: Yes. I mean uh...

SM: And civilians as well in different countries or one specific country or what?

JF: Yeah, I mean, if you really say... retur (PH), uh, a sensitive eyes only Canadian product to uh, another nation and it's critical in that nation, uh, we've seen it in places like Iran where they... they went against the British Embassy because of open source issues or just perceived issues, to release uh... I mean there were also this Wikileaks issue. The release of the Wikileaks documents setback the US and endangered a lot of their operatives. I mean, depending on what was in that information, if it... they don't... they wouldn't name an individual, you know, in the information. That's... that's a safety issue where they... they just won't do it. But, uh... not having information is just as dangerous as giving it out. Because if we lose that information from our allies, we might not get that indication of an impending terrorist attack, for instance. The worst case scenario.

SM: O.K....

JF: And then our ships could get uh, exposed to _____ (noise) serious and grave or vicious...

SM: Hum, is it possible for the Military to know the information they know now about Mister Delisle? Is it possible to backtrack and find out exactly what he _____ what information he has shared with other people he's not suppose to or what information he's taken out of this office?

JF: Obviously, we're gonna try that because that's critical that we do that because we're gonna be in damage control with our partners. Uh, the tactical thing is what I need to investigate with you or N-6 which are our... our... IT folks. To find out who can get things like... the M-3 Search Engine, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

SM: O.K.

JF: So, that's... that's... But we will be doing this, to find out.

SM: O.K. Hum... Is there anything else you'd like to add Sir, to your statement?

JF: Other than that I was... I'm... I was shocked. Uh, uh... I'm... I'm extremely concerned about how this is going to affect my relationship with my partners, uh, because I was... I was taking large stride in our engagement, and I think this is going to push us back to the stone age. If it gets to the worst case scenario and uh, this is uh, it's... it's unphantomable. I mean...

SM: Tell me how do you feel right now?

JF: Well, betrayed... uh... uh... sort of... it... it's almost like in denial. It's... it's... just... it's... I can't phantom... uh... the alleged charge of espionage by one of my folks. Uh,... uh.... it's _____ obviously too, because uh, this could... destroy everything

I've done here, _____. It's not a good feeling again and obviously being the direct supervisor. Also the... the concern I guess is how this will look on me, because in the end, I can say it, I was responsible for him. So, uh, yeah, I might not have been... been able to stop him directly but still I'm... I'm still his direct supervisor, so... Yeah, I don't... I don't see this being an issue I can just say: "O.K., it wasn't me." _____ what's gonna happen to myself, to be honest.

SM: O.K. Is there anything else you would like to add?

JF: Other than I hope that we find out what happens, good or bad because uh, this is uh, this is above the individual, this is... this is... a key to everything we do here in Canada. Uh, this is uh... _____, I... I... I tell you it's uh... if he's guilty, I hope he goes to jail for... for life, and if he's innocent, well, he's innocent but uh, uh... I have no pity if he did do it, and uh... I... I... would like to see him get the maximum sentence if he did do it because there's no excuse. And uh, I have... I have no... no compassion for... for traitors.

SM: O.K. Is there anything else you would like to add?

JF: No other... other than that... I... I thank you guys for your... your... your aid in going through this and uh... yeah, anything we could do, anything I can do, I will uh... I will... assist as well as I can.

SM: O.K. Any, any, any other, any other things you would like to share or... or?

JF: No, just like I said, I would like to see this resolved as... as quickly as we can, just so because uh...answers need to be found soon.

SM: Do you have any questions for me?

JF: Other than just how we... are we gonna be apprised about how things progress uh, because we're... we're... we're gonna be in a situation where... what if the allies find out. What's our... what's our... storyline. What's our...

SM: I'm sure at this point uh, there's a lot of people talking over here

JF: Yeah...

SM: and I'm sure... I'm sure your department and your commander will... will be updated at some point. Uh, but as for me, I uh, I uh, I uh, personally...

JF: Right...

SM: Can't answer those questions right now...

JF: Right, I know...

SM: _____

JF: _____

SM: O.K.

JF: So, that's my biggest concern is uh... what... what's gonna happen and what do we do?

SM: O.K.

JF: It's... _____ ... _____. It feels like... it's like a limbo for me.

SM: O.K.

JF: It's uh, I don't know what's gonna happen with this... this individual, I don't know where we're at, I don't know what our allies know.

SM: O.K.

JF: And so...

SM: O.K. So this concludes the statement. It's currently 19:17. Thank you very much, _____

JF: Thank you.

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JM: He uh... talked to a... a lawyer, named Kelly Ryan. He talked to that lawyer from 16:19 uh... up until 16:48 and then he was uh, he talked again to that same lawyer, uh from 17:05 til uh... 17:15. Uh... Mister Delisle, Delisle has been placed in a cells here in the uh, Lower Sackville RCMP detachment in Nova Scotia. Hum... and uh... he was resting and he uh... he was offered food, which uh, we uh, went to get and he will be served food uh, as I will have uh, lunch with him in this room. So uh... I will uh... we'll bring uh, Mister Delisle, Delisle in the room.

19:39:36 - (Noise)

19:39:42 - (Noise)

19:39:36 - 19:41:39 - (no conversation)

19:40:07 - (Noise)

19:40:12 - (Noise)

19:40:36 - (Snuffling)

19:40:44 - (Snuffling)

19:40:47 - (Snuffling)

19:41:01 - (Snuffling)

19:41:29 - (Snuffling)

19:41:38 - (Noise)

JA: Mister Moffat. Jeff Delisle.

JPD: Jeff Delisle.

JM: Jeffrey?

JPD: Nice to meet you.

JM: Do you mind if I call you Jeff?

JPD: Jeff is fine, yes.

JM: I'm Jim.

JPD: Jim?

JM: My friends call me Jim so uh...

19:41:47 - (Noise)

JM: Go ahead uh... uh...

JPD: Mind if I... get a drink?

JM: No, no, that's for you for s... yeah, that's for you... up to you. Everything all right?

JPD: Yeah, I'm just... in shock still but...

JM: Well yeah for sure. Yeah, there's probably lots of stuff uh... uh, going through your head right now. I understand that. Just so you know, it's monitoring eh?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Camera's there and uh... it's whole... just for your own uh... for our protection right and then also uh... just uh, make sure nothing is taken out of context, right?

JPD: Hmm.

JM: That's, that's the way we do... do monitoring.

JPD: Hmm.

JM: And so... What I'll, what I'll be doing, which is I'll... I'll... my... my role is to get to the truth, right? And to make sure that everybody hum... the ones that arrested you and everything that they did a good job. They respected your rights. I mean... so I'm gonna be... uh... talk about that with you... O.K.?

JPD: Are you an RCMP?

JM: Yes, I'm with the RCMP. Hum... actually uh... uh... an officer with the RCMP, O.K.? I understand you're an officer also with the uh... forces, right?

JPD: Yeah.

JM: O.K. So you don't have to be scared of nothing, O.K.? This is not like in the movie, we're not gonna...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Hurt you or nothing, O.K.? If I do say anything that, that, that uh... makes you feel that uh... I... uh... threaten or anything, just tell me, O.K.? It's, it's just the way I explain... I express myself. You're going to see that I have an accent in English, right? It's uh... it looks like a French accent. When I speak French, I have an English accent, so... I'm from uh... uh... I was brought up bilingual, so... If you don't understand some words, just tell me and I'll uh...

JPD: That's fine.

JM: Make sure you do. Now, you remember when, why you got arrested for, this morning?

JPD: Yes... I do.

JM: You do?

JPD: Yeah, I read over the... the arrest report there, the uh... the sheet with all the...

JM: O.K.

JPD: All points.

JM: O.K. And you, you understand why you were arrested? Like the charges, what they are?

JPD: Yes.

JM: You do?

JPD: I talked to a lawyer, yeah.

JM: You did talk to a lawyer.

JPD: Yeah.

JM: O.K. And uh... I don't want to know what, what he talked, that's all right. Uh... and uh, uh... I understand that they gave you a piece of paper as well when they arrested you? Like a document? The charges on?

JPD: Yes.

JM: O.K. You still have that with you?

JPD: Yeah, it's in uh...

JM: Oh, it's in here, somewhere.

JPD: _____.

JM: Well, you know what? What I would like to do to start with and... just and... and uh... and now I'm doing this to make sure that you do understand exactly what you were arrested for and, and just to see if, if the... if uh... if the officers that arrested you, members of the RCMP, uh... done their work properly 'cause that's important for me. Uh... I would like you to tell me... uh... if you would... if you do want to tell me everything that happened from... from the arrest and how it worked and... wha... what they told you and how it went, if you don't mind.

JPD: No uh... My girlfriend... I was helping my girlfriend move into my house, full-time today. I went to Enterprise, rented a _____.

JM: You said... What did they tell you when you got arrested? That's what I want to know.

JPD: (Sighs) Uh... For all... When I first got arrested, I was so surprised 'cause I just saw two... I parked the van and two officers came up and asked me if... I

was driving that van. I said, "Yes." They asked me my name, I said, "Yes." They asked me my name, I said, "Yes." _____ my uh... asked for the rental agreement, I say, "Here." I thought I just did something with a driving infraction.

JM: O.K.

JPD: And uh... then all of a sudden, people came out of everywhere and then they showed me the charge sheet, and said I was being arrested for this and they couldn't tell me exactly. I had to wait until we get into the car, and then... Hum... it wasn't John, it was the... I had another guy. I don't know his name. John's partner.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Or whatever.

JM: That's alright.

JPD: (Sighs) Went through the points, gave me the sheets, the... one of the annexes were in French. I don't speak French, so... So... he tried to explain all points and next thing I know here, my girlfriend, I don't know what happened to her but I'm in total shock.

JM: O.K.

JPD: So...

JM: O.K. And you... y... What are these charges that, that they told you?

JPD: Uh... breach of... breach of trust, of public officer, I think or p... public officer... I can't remember what it was.

JM: O.K., breach of trust.

JPD: Breach of trust. Uh.. Communicating information uh... against the security, Security's Act.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Hum... I can't remember all top, off my head but...

JM: You also you... told me that you were investigated for treason while...

JPD: Yes, that too, yeah.

JM: Yeah.

JPD: Yeah. That was a pretty, a pretty hefty _____.

JM: Yeah. And that's why you, you probably have lots of question on your mind.

JPD: Oh yeah. I'd like to know what...

JM: Yeah.

JPD: And... exactly...

JM: You want... That's what I'm going to do with you, to make sure you understand exactly. Now, did they tell you anything else?

JPD: No.

JM: No?

JPD: No.

JM: But can... I mean, I mean that you didn't have to talk to nobody?

JPD: Yeah. Oh yeah, they read me my, my, my rights ...

JM: Your rights.

JPD: But uh... So...

JM: And that's important, O.K.? You don't have to talk to me. If you say, "Jim, uh... I don't want to talk to you", I will respect that and that's very important, O.K.? 'Cause they had to tell you that this morning...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: And it's a must and they must respect that.

JPD: Absolutely.

JM: If they had not respected that, you know what? Uh... I would not accept that, O.K.?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: That's the point. O.K.? Uh... so, never forget that. You don't have to talk to me. Now, did they, did they tell you you also have the right to uh... to hum... uh... legal... a lawyer?

JPD: Yes, yeah, yeah and I talked to a lawyer on the phone.

JM: O.K.

JPD: So he... (Sighs) some earlier advice and uh... now I just got to play. You know, see what _____ is all about.

JM: Yeah.

JPD: And see how it goes. 'Cause I was saying, you know, my kids are calling, freaking out. My girlfriend's freaking out.

19:46:57 - (Noise)

JPD: I'm freaking out.

JM: Yeah, that's for sure. Yeah.

JPD: (Sighs)

JM: Now w... the charges that they, that they uh... they arrested you.

07:43:03 - (Noise)

19:47:05 - 19:47:14 - (no conversation)

JM: Is that what they are?

19:47:16 - (Noise)

JPD: Uh...

JM: What? You need glasses? Are you like me?

JPD: Uh...

JM: (Laughs)

JPD: Uh... I do have glasses but...

JM: We're that, we're at...

JPD: It's fine.

JM: That age. Yeah, you want to try mine?

JPD: No, no that's fine. You just hold it down here.

JM: Try mine.

JPD: Ah, thanks.

JM: Ah yeah.

JPD: (Sniffles)

JM: We'll share. (Laughs)

JPD: (Laughs) Yeah, the... yes... That's... that's what they do, yeah.

JM: O.K.

19:47:39 - (Noise)

JPD: O.K.

JM: I'm, I'm gonna need...

JPD: Yeah, that's fine.

JM: That too. So we'll trade. Alright. So, so... W...uh... When we say communicating, safeguard information to a foreign en... entity, contrary to sub... sub-section 16, do you know what that means?

JPD: Yes.

JM: O.K. In.. In your own words, what, what would that mean?

JPD: Communicating information that's classified to a foreign government or a... a

representative of that government.

JM: O.K., for instance...

JPD: Could be anybody: Could...

JM: At first...

JPD: Be anybody outside of Canada .

JM: Yeah, O.K. For instance a... a document that's classified uh, confidential, secret...

JPD: Right.

JM: Or whatever was communicated without uh, authorization. That...

JPD: Uh-huh.

JM: Would be an offence of that section. O.K. that's good. Now breach of trust. What would that be? In respect to safeguard information?

JPD: Breaching the trust given, instilled to me my DND that when I handle that stuff that I don't...

JM: O.K.

JPD: Breach it.

JM: O.K. that's right, good. And then... preparatory acts for the purpose of committing an offense under sub section-16 which is communicating uh... the information... Y... you know what that means?

JPD: Communicating the information?

JM: You do something to communicate, right?

JPD: O.K.

JM: And then conspiracy uh... or attempt to commit or, being an accessory after the fact in relation to that offence, right? So you... know what that would mean also?

JPD: No.

JM: O.K. well... When, when we do a conspiracy, that means you're not alone in there _____. That means there would be at least two, two person acting together like...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: You have an agreement to communicate uh... that information or to commit the, the offense which is in the, in this case uh... in relation to uh... section 16, which is communicating information. Basically they're... they look alike, right?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: And then... What's uh... breach of trust? Or, or as I said it, treason for you? What's that?

JPD: Treason? Yeah. Betraying hum... the information for the government of Canada, yeah.

JM: Well, it... it's about the same, you need... you would communicate unauth... uh... unauthorized uh... you're not authorized to communicate information to uh... somebody from a foreign state, right?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: And, and, and... and... which you would know that, that information could cause a prejudice to a... to a.. to a... to the country, right?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: O.K. So you understand that.

JPD: Hmm.

JM: That... that's important that... to understand that, O.K.? And again, like I just said a while ago, you don't have to tell me anything about this, the, this stuff but there's lots of stuff I want to tell you, O.K.?

JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: Alright. Uh... uh... We've been doing an, an investigation because this...
JPD: Uh-hmm.
JM: Our job with the RCMP to investigate stuff like this.
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: And, and, and... this case, O.K.?
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: You're not charged, O.K.? I don't know if you know the difference between charge and ar... and, and being a suspect. O.K. Charg...
JPD: Well... just from what the lawyer had said on the phone.
JM: Yeah, charge means you would be, like you would appear in Court and, and they say, "You're not charged in this situation", right? Uh... you are a suspect, O.K.? O.K. that means we are still investigating this thing...
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: And, and the suspect means that maybe you, you've done something wrong...
JPD: Uh-hmm.
JM: And maybe you did nothing.
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: O.K.? And, and, and maybe it's just our perception of, of... what's going on and that led us to believe that something wrong...
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: Was, was happening and, and , and, and in order for us to, to, to uh... to talk you about that, when we think there's an offense...
19:50:56 - (Noise)
JM: If you're a suspect, we must arrest you in that case. In that case, we have no choice. O.K. So that's why my, my goal here is to search for the truth, that's all.
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: So if you didn't do nothing wrong, well... uh... you know, I'll be more than happy to...
19:51:10 - (Noise)
JM: To... to...
JPD: (Laughs) let me go.
JM: (Laughs)
JPD: I know.
JM: You know how it works, right?
JPD: Yes.
JM: So, so... So you've been in, in the forces for quite a while, right?
JPD: It's 16 years.
JM: 16 years? Well... uh...
19:51:26 - (Noise)
JM: Y... you know, I, I would like to... to know is, is, is maybe you can talk to me about... about your job. What you, what, what kind of job you... And I, I don't want you to tell me about anything that's, that's, that's...
JPD: (Sniffles)
JM: Classified...
JPD: Right.
JM: Because it's none of my business, right? There's a need to know about some stuff...
JPD: (Sighs)

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JM: But maybe if you need this.

JPD: I...

JM: Mind if I take notes.

JPD: Go right ahead.

JM: Yeah. This way I understand what you're telling me.

JPD: Hmm.

JM: I'm...

19:51:54 - (Noise)

JPD: I'm... I'm the threat assessment officer for hum, Maritime forces Atlantic. Hum... I prepare all the threat assessments uh, for the ships when they deploy overseas to any foreign ports. That's what I do.

JM: O.K. Like, do you... You probably have a role also?

JPD: That is my role.

JM: O.K.

JPD: That is my sole role. It is...

JM: O.K.

JPD: To prepare these threat assessments and liaise between uh, NC and uh... NCIU, National Counter Intelligence Unit. (Clears throat). I put them to go out and gather the information for the foreign ports they give it back to me as in form of.. TIC, Threat Intelligence...

JM: Hmm.

JPD: Uh, Report and then I research the ports. Look at our allied sources and there we go. _____ look up the assessment.

JM: O.K. Now, now, you say you prepare uh, threat assessments.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Well, tell me what, about that, about that if...

JPD: How we look for uh... I'll explain how you do it.

19:52:55 - (Knock)

19:52:56 - (Noise)

JM: Your lunch _____. Oh, that's our lunch.

UM: Sir, your meal.

JM: Thank you.

UM: _____ meal _____.

JM: That's mine?

19:53:04 - (Noise)

UM: That's yours, yeah.

JM: O.K.

UM: And this is all yours.

19:53:08 - (Noise)

UM: I think forks and everything are there.

JM: O.K.

19:53:13 - (Door)

19:53:14 - 19:53:55 - (Noise)

UM: _____.

JPD: So... they go out and gather the information and... I look for uh... there's various categories for espionage, terrorism uh... civil crime, health, threats? That could uh... impede the crew and their duties.

JM: O.K. Ah, you were coming here with the boats here.

JPD: The boats, yes.

JM: O.K.

JPD: And well... yeah the boats but when they leave the port, the crew has to be aware of certain threats in the environment they're in like, crimes _____.

JM: I see you saved the databases, like...

JPD: Hmm.

JM: What's that?

JPD: Ah, we have various classified systems that we don't...

JM: O.K. O.K.

19:54:04 - 19:59:09 - (Noise)

JM: And... and when you say system, you mean...

JPD: Classified, secret, top secret.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Canadian Eyes Only _____.

JM: Ah, you do have... You have access to all that stuff?

JPD: Yeah, absolutely, yeah.

JM: O.K. See, I was a... I was a reservist for _____.

19:54:22 - (Noise)

JPD: Oh yes, yeah.

JM: 1989.

JPD: Oh, that's long ago.

JM: I'm a little older.

JPD: Yeah, I'm getting there too.

JM: Oh yeah, don't worry. We'll all get there Let's see. That's the only thing I have uh... _____.

19:54:38 - (Noise)

JM: _____. Is that food good? Is that what you wanted?

JPD: Yeah, that's fine. Yeah, that's, that's that's _____.

19:54:46 - (Noise)

JM: _____.

JPD: _____.

JM: Eh?

JPD: It's a _____.

JM: Yeah, it's hard.

19:54:53 - (Noise)

JM: It's for these databases.

JPD: Yeah.

JM: Hmm... All the information you know what is... what is it like? Not... not... what it is... like, like... Is it all classified and nothing else is...?

JPD: All of it.

JM: All of it.

JPD: All of it.

19:55:07 - (Typing is heard.)

JM: _____.

JPD: The odd time might something... might be unclassified but it's rare.

19:55:14 - (Noise)

JM: You, you could find not classified in there?

JPD: Yes you can.

JM: Oh yeah? O.K. 'Cause they declassified _____?
JPD: No, they just write it, wrote it up on that and post it on their, on their system that way but eventually those counter are unclassifieds _____.
JM: O.K. Do they have names?
JPD: What?
JM: Like these, these databases?
JPD: Yeah.
JM: Like what? When you have access there, to Mandrake and stuff like that?
JPD: I have Mandrake, Spartan. I have Stone Ghost.
JM: (Sniffles)
JPD: I have... everything. Everything I need to do my job.
JM: O.K. Mandrake is Canadian, right?
JPD: Mandrake is Canadian.
JM: Only Canadian, right?
JPD: Only Canadian.
JPD: O.K.
JM: And the others?
JPD: American, the 5 l's.
JM: O.K.
JPD: 4 l's... It's... it's... It's the nature of the beast, that's what we do.
JM: Yeah, yeah.
JPD: You know we communicate with our allies.
JM: O.K. Alright. _____.
19:56:12 - (Noise)
JM: So, before you can, you can access these databases, or, or...
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: That information, I guess you guys get training?
JPD: Uh-hum...
19:56:25 - (Noise)
JM: Probably have to go through a...
JPD: Uh-hum.
19:56:28 - (Noise)
JM: _____. (Whispers) _____ I guess.
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: It's probably the same thing, the same _____.
JPD: Yes. It's, I, I call it the three legged chair interview.
JM: Oh... yeah? Why?
JPD: Oh, 'cause they...
19:56:38 - (Noise)
JPD: When you go for security clearances, you know that... that's what your background, like 1... 2... 3 _____ right?
JM: O.K.
JPD: And they sit down. I have an interview with you and I ask you all these questions and _____.
JM: So, what would be your, your clearance?
JPD: My clearance?
JM: Yeah.
JPD: Top secret.
JM: You're top secret?
JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Now, is there... Are there any levels in there? Like for, for top secret?
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: Which is, is...
 JPD: No, no, I just got here.
 JM: O.K. So you're not at the highest level?
 JPD: No. No! No! No! No!
 JM: Oh no?
 JPD: Well... I'm top secret but there's more...
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: Than top secret.
 JM: Oh... O.K. I used to know them, know them more when I was uh.. in the forces. With the RCMP, we're, we're uh... we're secret, so..
 JPD: Well.
 JM: Most of us are, are... and we're gonna work with you. So...
 19:57:31 - (Noise)
 JM: How is that working...
 19:52:33 (Noise)
 JM: _____? You got that job, they... they... _____ got uh... a clearance for that job or... it's, it's _____...
 JPD: _____ for all, for the entire intelligence branch, you need that type of clearance to do the work.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: It's uh... Nobody in the intelligence branch stays at secret.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: You need to... you need to work and have those tools available to you.
 JM: O.K. And, and... You get the...
 19:58:01 - (Noise)
 JM: It's uh... Do they tell you like... what that means? Like if you're, if you're, if you're , you're classified secret, what that would mean, the information, or...
 JPD: Oh yes. You have to go through indoctrination process for everything, _____.

 JM: So they tell you what? If you're, for instance you're, you're top secret, so what they would put you, tell you...
 JPD: They tell you about disclosure hum... what's the word for, for... you're approached by foreign agents, bla, bla, bla and stuff like that.
 JM: Hmm. So, what about disclosure? What would they tell you?
 JPD: Basically, don't disclose any of them. (Laughs)
 JM: (Laughs)
 JPD: That's all.
 JM: So, would they talk about the risk of disclosing that stuff? Or...?
 JPD: Yeah, the various levels of risk...
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: From, you know, something _____, like something protected, like you said, confidential to something top secret that I'd have a grave hum... outcome if I'm, or... put the Government of Canada in bad light or it came to light, like the Wiki leaks thing for...
 JM: At risk.
 JPD: _____
 JM: So, so, so... If, if I understand what you're saying is that if, if... if... if you would... If you would uh... you know, give a... a foreign entity that's not

supposed to have...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: The information, top secret information that... that means that they could cause uh... a risk to the... to, to the country.

JPD: Yes. Yeah.

JM: O.K. And, and... like, do you have to go through this uh... indoctrination often? Or it's just once, once, once in a lifetime?

JPD: No, it's every 5 years.

JM: Every 5 years?

JPD: Yeah.

JM: O.K. How, how long you've been uh... an intel officer?

JPD: Intelligence officer?

JM: Yeah.

JPD: Since 2009. I was a senior NCO before.

JM: O.K. You, you would _____? O.K. So you uh... commission?

JPD: Yes I did.

JM: Oh yeah? You're happy?

JPD: Hmm... I was thinking of getting out this year.

JM: Oh yeah?

JPD: Just for medical reasons, diabetes and... it's, it's not a challenging job anymore for me, but...

JM: Why is that?

JPD: I like to be challenged. I want something new. I was thinking 3D animation and gaming. I'm real big time gamer.

JM: Oh yeah? Hmm.

20:00:16 - 20:00:26 - (no conversation)

JM: So, so... If, if, if... for instance, if I, if I had access to uh... to Mandrake...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: And I would take a document there that's, that's classified top secret or... and, and I would give it, for instance to uh...

20:00:40 - (Noise)

JM: Whatever, Germany. _____.

JPD: Well... well yeah. It's a secret...

JM: I could...

JPD: You can't.

JM: O.K., I can't.

JPD: Uh... I don't know. I don't know.

JM: So...

JPD: The classifications are broken down by countr... countries names' who can see.

JM: O.K., so I couldn't do that?

JPD: No.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Uh... they're not on the Caveat?

JM: O.K., so... In the, uh... so that would that, that I... communicated information that could be at... a risk for... for our country, right? So they tell you all about that, right?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: When did you get your, your... your top secret?

JPD: 1998.

JM: Oh you had it a long time ago. _____.

20:01:20 - (Noise)

JM: So when, where did you start?

20:01:23 - (Noise)

JPD: Where did I start?

JM: Yeah. As a...

JPD: In Halifax. _____ intelligence company.

JM: O.K. A reservist.

JPD: Yeah.

JM: O.K. But now you're regular force?

JPD: Yeah. I did switch over in 2001.

20:01:37 - (Noise)

JM: O.K.

JPD: Because I was always, always on a contract, year to year and... might as well just do it full time so that's what I did. Yeah.

JM: Paying good money?

JPD: Oh yeah.

JM: The salary, is it good enough?

JPD: Where? Now? Here?

JM: Yeah.

JPD: Oh yeah, it's fine.

JM: You get to travel a bit? Or...

JPD: For work?

JM: Yeah.

JPD: Not really.

JM: Yeah.

JPD: Just for _____ Canada, in Ottawa _____.

JM: Ah, when you guys do your course uh, your, your training for that, whe... where's the course held?

JPD: Kingston, Ontario.

JM: It's not in Bordan anymore?

JPD: No.

JM: O.K. cause it used to be there.

JPD: Yeah.

JM: I guess you used to be hooked up to military police? _____.

JPD: Pardon me?

JM: A long time ago?

JPD: Oh yeah! The branch, yeah.

JM: The branch, yeah.

JPD: We used to be the same.

JM: Yes, I went to Bordan a couple of times, so...

20:02:34 - 20:02:45 - (no conversation)

20:02:42 - (Noise)

JM: Not too bad.

JPD: What's that?

JM: Food, it's not too bad?

JPD: No, no it's fine. No...
20:52:53 - (Noise)
JPD: (Sighs)
20:02:57 - (Ring)
JM: So what else do you do as a, as a... a, a... navel off... uh...
JPD: That's it.
JM: That's it?
JPD: I can't deploy because I'm diabetic.
20:03:04 - (Noise)
JM: O.K.
20:03:06 - (Noise)
JM: So basically...
JPD: And... on my second, hum... just, I finished my second temporary category, now my query has to go to our review board because I'm diabetic.
JM: O.K.
JPD: So... I'm just waiting to see what they decide when I get out so... that's all in the grey area. And, you know, I was thinking about it so...
JM: Uh-hum.
JPD: But, my new terms of service is 25 years. My reserve time doesn't count until I hit 25 years. Then they add it on.
JM: It's not 20?
JPD: Not anymore because I took my commission.
JM: Oh!
JPD: It changed.
JM: O.K.
JPD: So, when I took my commission, my terms of service changed to 25. When I joined the regular force, in 2001, so I have 11, almost 12 years in regular force time and I have to go to 25 so I still have 13 to go before they add in my reserve time.
JM: Yeah.
JPD: So. Usually, those who are diabetic...
JM: (Sniffles)
JPD: Get to stay in, you know, they try to stretch it out so you can hit 20. They won't stretch it. They're not going to stretch it for 9 years if I...
JM: No?
JPD: If they decide but uh... I started looking at alternatives and uh... and gaming is one of them. Big time game _____ so.
JM: Uh-hum. You like games?
JPD: I like... Ah well, I've always played them. Always.
JM: Oh yeah?
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: What kind?
JPD: All, all of them..
JM: All of them?
JPD: Online. I uh... online gaming. When I was studying university, I was used to play Text Based uh... muds.
JM: You know what?
JPD: Yeah:
JM: I'm not into games _____.
JPD: No...

JM: O.K. but... I...

JPD: People, people that when I talk gaming, it's a huge, huge billion dollar industry.

JM: (Sniffles)

JPD: And online gaming. Especially with selling out virtual property and stuff like that, huge.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Huge... huge...

JM: You want the...

JPD: In Asia.

JM: You want to make a business _____ or?

JPD: I'm trying. I tried it a couple of times and, you know, it's trying to find the right game but you can't stay on one game, you have to branch out or anything, do multiple games. There's companies in Asia where they pay their workers to play. Say if you're a lawyer. Like a lot of the people that play the online games are professionals, so like lawyers, doctor, but they don't have time to play, so they all hire a company, usually based in Asia, to play their game, their character. One of them, and they, they'll pay them to play. Like, you can make really serious coin in doing it.

JM: Yeah but... why would they do that?

JPD: Because it's a billion dollar industry. Like, people b... It's not, it's not like, you know, \$10, here play. It's huge companies in Asia now with...

20:05:51 - (Noise)

JPD: With...

JM: Thanks.

JPD: Employees like 50 or plus.

JM: Oh yeah?

JPD: Right? Being paid peanuts to play and...

20:05:59 - (Noise)

JPD: Of the... They're charging Westerners 3... \$400 to raise a character for a two week, you know... it takes them about two weeks to raise a character. So...

JM: O.K.

JPD: You know.

JM: Ah you're not in...

JPD: It's...

JM: Like to make it?

JPD: To make the ke... yeah.

JM: You _____.

JPD: To start off at level 1...

JM: O.K.

JPD: But we can go up to say level 15 to make it, build it up if...so If they don't do that, they can... you know, if they don't want that, you can buy gold, virtual gold... It's hard to wrap your head around, I...

JM: Yeah, yeah.

JPD: Understand but...

20:06:31 - (Noise)

JPD: People pay lots of money for virtual items. There's pixels on the screen, you can... it's, it's insane.

JM: Oh yeah?

JPD: Oh yeah, and there's been instances where you know, I... I've sold game

accounts online, 3... 400 bucks.

JM: Oh yeah?

JPD: Yeah. It's easy. You know and I could sell a lot. One time I was ge... I was doing really well. 1,500 bucks a month just selling online games.

JM: Oh yeah?

JPD: Hmm.

JM: A long time ago? Or uh... lately?

JPD: (Sighs) A long time. I still, I still play now and then but I wa... There's a new game out that I've been trying to play and uh... the accounts are selling for one character, it's been selling about 300 bucks.

JM: O.K.

JPD: And with automated programming and uh... _____

JM: _____

JPD: Ah yeah.

JM: Well, you gotta know what you're doing though.

JPD: You know what you're doing and, and you know, you, you... They're saying that people pay you in cash... people send, you know, cheques... Usually I just do cash. 'Cause I had so many game accounts _____. It's insane, so... Well...

JM: _____

JPD: Ah it's...

JM: Well, if you... if you like it...

JPD: It's... well yeah... I really like it. There's a point there I mean, I liked it too much, years ago...

JM: Ah yeah?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: You spent too much money?

JPD: Spent money, spent... a strain on my marriage 'cause I was always playing on-line games and... my wife was always chasing after me and uh... Sometimes I _____.

JM: What about the marriage Jeff?

JPD: Yeah, she cheated on me.

JM: _____

JPD: Yeah, it did.

JM: Yeah.

JPD: Yeah.

(Noise).

JPD: That was in 2008.

JM: 2008?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: O.K. Just so you know... you asked me about your girlfriend, well... she's alright.

JPD: Yeah... she's fine?

JM: No problem... the kids are alright and everything so don't worry, O.K. We're not... uh... we're not animals.

JPD: No, no. I understand everybody has a job to do so...

JM: Yeah, yeah _____

JPD: _____

JM: She, she just left ten to eight.

JPD: Oh, she was here?

(Noise).

JM: Yeah, she was here. Yeah, she came... Well, well she wanted to know about you.

JPD: Uh-hum. So then, are you... can I ask you a question?

JM: Yes you can. Yeah.

JPD: Uh, so... what is it that caused all this?

JM: Well, you know... uh... we'll go through this.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: But first...

(Noise).

JM: Uh... I'm not gonna waste you're, you're amo.

JPD: Uh-huh.

JM: I'll be, pretty direct...

JPD: Yeah, well, that's all I ask.

JM: What's this?

JPD: That's all I ask.

JM: Yeah.

JPD: Just be direct.

JM: Yeah... well...

JPD: Don't beat around the bushes.

JM: Yeah well... did you transfit (PH)... transfy (PH)... did you illegally transport classified information to... the Russians?

JPD: I have to invoke my charter rights to remain silent there. Sorry.

JM: O.K.

JPD: It's all on the bicycle (PH) wires, right?

JM: No. I do understand that. You know, and I'm happy that you are saying that 'cause that, you know, tells me you do understand your rights.

JPD: O.K.

JM: Uh... So, that's not a problem. O.K. Well that's the reason why we are here.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: O.K. And, and, and... that's why I want to talk to you about that.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: O.K. And, and, sometimes, you have to know uh... Jeff.. In, in, if, if, if we were in a Tom Clancy movie, which we are not, we're not in a movie here... O.K.? Uh... we would call this espionage right?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: So... and uh... I, I c... I could be over there and, and looking at something and, and have a perception of what's happening... you know?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: But I don't know everything.

JPD: Correct.

JM: Uh... we do not have access to everything (noise) like on TV. You know?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Tom Clancy movie where... (Noise) or Jason Bourne...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Stuff like that. It's... it's not...

JPD: Oh, yeah, unreal.

JM: In the real world. They, they have access to everything as it's... even before it's... it happened (noise) right?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Well not for us. So sometimes we see stuff happening and... we question ourselves right?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: What's going on? So... like I said a while ago, that's why... we wanted to talk to you about that. O.K. 'Cause we suspected that you were doing (Noise). You were doing this. So...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: We wanted to have, we wanted to have your, your side of the story. You don't have to tell me anything. But, you know that. But you know... Uh... I'm... All I want is the truth. And if the truth is that you did not do nothing wrong...

JPD: Uh-hum...

JM: I have no problem...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: And, you know what? It'll be over _____...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: O.K., for us... and we'll go to another file 'cause that's... that's what we do for uh...

JPD: For work.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: If you've done nothing wrong, not a problem.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: O.K. So... that's how it works.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Right? That's why I'd like you to explain to me what's been going on. 'Cause, 'cause uh... well, you know. Now, tell me about your trips. The trips that you've done.

JPD: Hmm... A trip to Cuba I took with my girlfriend, a trip to Brazil was... I told everybody at work what I was doing uh... I asked, I asked NCIU if I could go and there was no issue. Uh... it was a spur (PH) of, of the moment trip. It wasn't initially planned. I was just, you know, moving on with my girlfriend, developing a serious relationship with her and I had to decide if I wanted to do that because we were coming up to a two year point and...

JM: Uh-hum.

JPD: Oh, I needed to be spontaneous. Raising kids for twenty years and going through what I went through with my wife and, I was like... I just... I went through a period where I just decided I want to do it. I'll never go traveling by myself again, that's for sure.

JM: You will not?

JPD: No.

JM: Well, you mentioned Cuba. Tell me about that.

JPD: It was just the typical Canadian trip to Cuba.

JM: O.K.

JPD: My whole family... My, my mother's side of the family goes to Cuba a lot. My aunt Debbie goes a lot. She hounding and hounding for people to go. To experience it. Because it's so cheap, so... we did.

JM: O.K. Tell me more.

JPD: There is no more. We just went down and enjoyed ourselves...

JM: O.K. When you say "we"...

JPD: Yeah, Joy.

JM: Joy.
JPD: Yeah.
JM: O.K. And, when was that?
JPD: Hmm... November.
JM: O.K.
JPD: Early November.
JM: O.K. And you mentioned Brazil. Tell me about Brazil.
JPD: Went to Wuz... I went to Brazil to just think things over like, you know, what I want to do the rest of my life. If uh... Do I wanna stay in the military? Do I wanna get married again? Do I... Just, just feeling I needed to get away from the whole thing. Because, I've never been alone in my life. And I just wanted to do something spontaneous and one day I saw the Christ redeemer statue on TV 'cause Q 104 had _____ a trip to the seven wonders of the world or something... I think it was Q 104.
JM: Uh-hum.
JPD: And I was like... "Oh, go there." And that's what I did. And... the place is dirty. Dirty, dirty, dirty.
JM: Ah yeah?
JPD: Never go again. I'd _____.
JM: And where... where did you go in Brazil?
JPD: Just stayed in Rio.
JM: In Rio?
JPD: Yeah.
JM: What about the hotel?
JPD: The hotel... uh... wasn't that... too hot... Uh... It was in the business district. Uh... walked around. Nothing, nothing was uh... spectacular.
JM: Tell me about the hotel.
JPD: It was the Rio Presidente hotel. It was... uh, business hotel, wasn't that uh... didn't have a lot of amenities. It was central downtown.
JM: Rio Presidente.
JPD: Yeah, that's where it was, yeah. Yeah, I... when I came through customs I explained it to CBSA so...
JM: Well, tell me about customs.
JPD: Tell you about customs?
JM: Yeah, when you, when you came through customs.
JPD: Oh... uh... I, I don't know what it... the flag... it was probably the amount of money I had on me. I had like 5,000 dollars, I think. I can't remember, it was around there. And... I took that with me because... being by myself and knowing what I know and just... it's good to have cash. Good to have cash. It's... and... of course being alone, going to Rio, coming back with money... even though I declared it...
JM: Yeah.
JPD: You know. Uh... The custom guy gave a hard time. Hard, hard time.
JM: Ah yeah?
JPD: Yes he did. But, uh, went through and, that was it. I learned my lesson... never travel by myself and never go carrying tones of money. Even though it's better to do that because you just never know 'cause...
JM: Yeah.
JPD: Bank cards didn't work down there, you know... Yeah. So... That's what I did.

JM: Well, well, you mentioned the money. Tell me about that.

JPD: The money was accumulated over time, from on-line gaming or gambling, and, I just took it all and I just went down and I thought... just to have it. I took money from my account, and I went down and I gambled down in Rio. And that was it. I went to Rio, just to find myself and uh, went gambling.

JM: Oh yeah. Gamble a little?

JPD: Yeah... well, I really like it but, I don't make a habit of it. Some days where I get down, I may spend a bit more, lose and then I have to make it up and... but no, nothing, nothing out of the ordinary. So...

JM: You win, lose... (Chuckles).

JPD: Oh, I tell you, when I went to Rio, I went to a gambling den, I won money, and, it was very scary. It was.

JM: Oh yeah?

JPD: Yeah. It was very... Uh... when walking in Rio you always get solicited by people, right? "Are you looking for girls? Are you I..." "No, no, no girls." And I ask the guy, I'm looking for gambling... casino. He said: "Oh, I know where to go." And, paid him 20 pesos, took me to this place. I was... nervous, 'cause I was by myself and I wasn't... you know... Being by myself and...

JM: Yeah.

JPD: I said: "O.K., just go and relax... but keep your wits about you." So I go, and I'm gambling and I gambled, and I won. And I... try to leave and I was trying to maybe gamble more and... just... they have big guys so... (noise) like, one more. I thought I would get cash, but no, they gave me cards. And when I went, they gave me the cards, I stepped out for air and I jumped in a taxi as quick as a wolf. It was, it was brutal.

JM: O.K.

JPD: So...

JM: But when you went by yourself _____...

JPD: Yeah, and... after that I was like: "Get the hell out of Dodge."

JM: Yeah.

JPD: Right, 'cause... And then I said to myself: "This is stupid."

JM: Uh-hum.

JPD: Like that. I was feeling down and... I just did what I thought would be fun and spontaneous and... you know. And just like that I guess.

JM: Yeah. So how long you were... were you down there?

JPD: 5 days.

JM: 5 days?

JPD: Uh-huh. Uh... 2 day... 2... yeah, yeah 5 days. I went down for 5 days. I had trouble booking my ticket online with... an online company. They overcharged my card and froze all my funds on the card and... and then _____ paid cash and I was like... 'Cause I didn't want to lose my _____. In all, I had 5 days vacation. And only... I had to save some for Christmas and blah, blah, blah. And I thought: "5 days I can't waste these 5 days." So, work knew why I was going down... because I was trying to figure out myself and what I wanted to do. My girlfriend and family thought I was going down for work. I, so, 'cause I needed my girlfriend to watch my kids for me for the 5 days right? So, I was like... O.K. You know? Being spontaneous, being 40, being 41, being diabetic, potentially kicked out of the military, that's all I ever done. Worked hard to get my commission... You know? That's... going through divorce was a killer...

JM: Yeah. Yeah I guess so uh... 4 kids.

JPD: 4 kids, they all came with me. The love of my life since high school stuck it in my heart. It was, it was really, really, really, really hard. And I did... then I had to go to RMC to finish my degree, with my kids, by myself. And... it was, it was hard. And I worked hard and I got it and... now that I'm on the other side of the fence... not an NCO, an Officer, there is a lot of political gaming... there is a lot of networking and, it's just not fun. After what I'd seen...

JM: O.K..

JPD: you know... it's gotta be... You gotta do something happy for yourself... right?

JM: Oh yeah, for sure.

JPD: So... And then I met Joy and I was like... She was really into me... loves me to death and I wasn't sure how I felt about her. And I didn't want to _____ her along so... I had to go figure this... I had to be by myself... at the same time be a bit greedy and do things... you know... spontaneous 'cause I always been the straight and narrow type of guy.

JM: Uh-huh...

JPD: Always.

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: Right. I just wanted to be out of character, done. And, I like being in character.

JM: Ah yeah?

JPD: Yeah. I like being... you know... after what I saw... 'cause I never deployed, with the military. Never... And then after going to Rio and seeing how the people live and being in Cuba and seeing how they live I'm like... "Ah forget it." You know? There is more to life than, you know, being down and... So, that's what I did. I was spontaneous and I had a thrill and, it was crazy and... it scared the shit out of me and... I'll never do it again.

JM: A little bit of fun.

JPD: Well, let me tell ya, I will never, if I do travel again, it would be to England, 'cause I have _____... like just go to England and... the States. (Sigh).

JM: (Sigh).

JPD: Like...

JM: Easiest traveling.

JPD: Easy traveling.

JM: Uh-hum.

JPD: Right so...

JM: O.K. Yeah... You, you mentioned that you're uh... that you, you said that to your family you went down for, for, for work. What do you mean?

JPD: Uh, I just told them I was going down to teach a conference. That's all.

JM: O.K.

JPD: That's all I did.

JM: O.K.

JPD: With the Brizline (PH) navy.

JM: With the what?

JPD: Brazilian... Brazilian navy.

JM: O.K.

JPD: That's all. But... It's easier to talk to guys at work than at home. Because everybody at home has a perception of you... Guys with... what we do and... we talk and uh like... you know. They know all what I went through and... Yeah. They're pretty good... like I, I followed all my steps, when I have them

to do. So...

JM: You say you'd talk to guys at, at, at work.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Tell me, tell what... Tell me about them.

JPD: The guys at work?

JM: Yeah.

JPD: Oh God, there's like... I, I've, I've been in 16 years. I know pretty much everybody right...

JM: O.K.

JPD: And, you know, we talk about, we talk about family relationships... who's driving you crazy... why they're driving you crazy... girlfriends... Everything.

JM: Uh-hum.

JPD: Right? So... I talked most about on-line gaming and how much money you could make and how much money I've made and... you know. That's what I'm gonna end up doing and so... try to start my own on-line virtual property thing for on-line gaming... Yeah... We talk about everything.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Yeah.

JM: You mean, guys here at the base or...

JPD: Guys... I've been... I've been all over. I've been to Ottawa, I've been to Kingston. I've been here twice. Yeah, I know a lot of people... _____ branch.

JM: You mentioned a while ago you started in Halifax...

JPD: Yeah...

JM: In nine...

JPD: 95.

JM: 95.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Well, tell me about your, your... all your transfers... where you, where you worked.

JPD: Well, with the reserve time I just stayed in Halifax 'cause they don't post you and when I was in the reserves I worked at Land Force Atlantic area as a Corporal, doing collation duties and, in 2001, I decided to go regular force so they sent me to Kingston, to do my basic _____ and I graduated my basic intelligence course two days prior to September 11th, 2001 and then I got posted to Halifax at... where... the building I work now. And uh... stayed there for six years, left there for... as a Sergeant, got posted to Ottawa... Stayed in Ottawa for 2 years at stre... At the strategic level and... while uh in... While I was there I got... took my commission, had to go... posted to Kingston, finished my degree... went from my degree to join headquarters in Kingston while I waited to go on my Intelligence Officer's course. Followed my Intelligence Officer's course, got posted to Land Force Atlantic Area. After that, I was a navy guy and I switched my uniforms from army to navy because, the only way to get posted back to family, with my 4 kids, was to be navy...

JM: O.K. it's good.

JPD: So I did that. And... after I got back down here I got posted to Trinity. I worked at Land Force Atlantic area when I first got here. Uh... as a G2 Operations Officer.

JM: O.K.

JPD: And then...
JM: G2 that's, that's that...
JPD: Army intelligence...
JM: That's army yeah.
JPD: But I was navy, yeah...
JM: O.K.
JPD: But I had an army background.
JM: O.K.
JPD: So then I got posted to the navy, at Trinity, where I worked as a Corporal and uh... doing threat as... everybody starts off in the threats assessments.
JM: O.K.
JPD: Right. So... that's where I am at. Doing... just that.
JM: Doing just that?
JPD: Doing just that.
JM: So, so what's you, what's your, what's the name of your, your navy rank?
JPD: Sub-Lieutenant.
JM: It's same as the army?
JPD: No, the army would be Lieutenant.
JM: O.K., O.K. now. O.K.
JPD: I am supposed to be promoted to... Army C... The equivalent to army Captain...
JM: _____...
JPD: In December... of 2012.
JM: So they would call that what uh...
JPD: Lieutenant navy.
JM: Lieutenant uh corp uh... There's a vessel name after... after Lieutenant right?
JPD: No...
JM: For the navy?
JPD: No.
JM: No? If you got the rank of Captain you're not like a...
JPD: A ca... a rank of Captain in the navy is 4 r... 4 bars, that's a...
JM: Yeah, exac...
JPD: It's the equivalent to a Colonel in the army.
JM: Exactly, exactly. Yeah.
JPD: Yeah.
JM: But if you uh..., uh..., uh... an army Captain...
JPD: Yeah.
JM: In the navy, would be called...
JPD: Lieutenant navy.
JM: O.K., yeah, O.K.... O.K. but there's no... boat name after like a Corvette or a...
JPD: No.
JM: No?..
JPD: No, we only have frigates and we have destroyers.
JM: Yeah, I know.
JPD: And MCDVs.
JM: A couple of subs...
JPD: And subs.
JM: Dry subs right...
JPD: (Sigh).

JM: (Chuckles).
 JPD: I never sailed, I haven't deployed, uh...
 JM: They're above-water subs.
 JPD: Yeah, pretty much.
 JM: (Laughs). O.K. So with your job, you, you get to... you have to work outside your office a lot?
 JPD: Well, I'm starting to. I have to... I liaise a lot. I am supposed to liaise a lot with National Counter Intelligence Unit. Uh, I talk to CSIS, uh... That's about it really. And... just allies and stuff like that but... I don't... go out too much. CSIS is downtown, NCI is downtown. We have coffee.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: That's it.
 JM: When you say allies, you are talking about...
 JPD: Americans, British, Australians.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: Yeah...
 JM: The 5 or the 4?
 JPD: Usually is 4...
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: Usually New Zealand's... and I don't really talk to New Zealand.
 JM: They are very small...
 JPD: Well... yeah.
 JM: (Chuckle).
 JPD: Yeah, they don't produce a lot so... It's usually British and the Americans.
 JM: O.K. so... So, these database at your job... Who puts the information in there?
 JPD: Everybody.
 JM: Yeah, well, who's everybody?
 JPD: The Five I's community puts 'em in there.
 JM: O.K. So that would be...
 JPD: Americans, British, Australians...
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: New Zealand.
 JM: O.K., O.K. Yeah but I mean, the entities, who would they be?
 JPD: God, there's...
 JM: Would the RCMP have information in there?
 JPD: Only in Mandrake.
 JM: In Mandrake?
 JPD: Yeah...
 JM: RCMP... O.K.
 JPD: Mandrake is government Canada, part of uh Foreign Affairs.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: So you got PCO, you got CSIS, you got RCMP, you got Transport Canada, you got CBSA, you got, you got 'em all.
 JM: O.K. O.K. And who would put it in Stone Ghost?
 JPD: I have no idea who puts it in for them.
 JM: _____ me, I mean, what agencies?
 JPD: Stone Ghost, it's five I's, but uh... the five I's, the four I's community _____...
 JM: O.K., so, so, so with like, Mandrake...
 JPD: No, it's separate.

JM: O.K. so what's in Mandrake is not in, in, in the other ones.
 JPD: No.
 JM: O.K. Now, now, with your clearance...
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: How does that work, for, for, for, for... for disclosure of that information? F...
 For instance, you go into Stone Ghost, which is the... It seems not to be
 Canadian, right?
 JPD: Right.
 JM: So... Disclosing information that is in Stone Ghost...
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: What's, what's... How does it work? With your, your uh...
 JPD: If, if...
 JM: Your _____.
 JPD: If Canadian products are caviated (PH), they go on Stone Ghost.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: Thus be shared with our allies.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: I don't put them in...
 JM: _____ that's for sure, I guess _____...
 JPD: Right. It's all done in Ottawa. For _____...
 JM: O.K.... so, so would the same rules apply?
 JPD: Oh, straight across the board, yeah.
 JM: About disclosing information?
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: What about the risk?
 JPD: S... same thing. _____ with the other nations too. Right...
 JM: So, for instance, if I, if I was in a... I would go to Stone Ghost...
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: To, to Stone Ghost, inside _____ and I'd take a... a document and uh... I
 would give it to uh... to Iran for instance.
 JPD: Uh-hum...
 JM: Uh... would you consider that, that document could de a, a risk...
 JPD: Depends on what's in...
 JM: On, on the security of Canada?
 JPD: It depends.
 JM: It depends... O.K. But according to, to your classification it would _____
 apply about the safety of the country, right?
 JPD: Depends.
 JM: It depends. Now, when, when you do these, these, these uh... these threat
 assessments...
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: Do you need to read all the documents that the... before you, you put
 information in your _____...
 JPD: And then you have your general interest stuff that you just go surf and read
 for yourself. Just to...
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: 'Cause you're interested in...
 JM: Knowledge... O.K. And then uh... I've never been in... in your... to your work
 place. I guess it's probably secure.
 JPD: Yes it is. Yeah.

JM: Probably more than this place right?
 JPD: Well yeah.
 JM: (Laughs). You're probably... probably searched when you go in.
 JPD: _____, well... you're subject to it.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: They can do it anytime they want so, it's _____ that there.
 JM: O.K. So, so, what about your workplace? Tell me about that.
 JPD: My office?
 JM: Your environment... yes.
 JPD: Me, computers, that's it. And there's a... another guy shares a... there's a common space... a common machine that people come in and use... that have their clearances and there's my permanent desk and another guy's permanent desk.
 JM: Now, are the computers all in a... well... in a, in a uh... they're all connected together? Or you have, like, stand-alones?
 JPD: There's a stand alone machine to scrub when you're transferring classified material between systems.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: Going from say... a secret system to the top secret system, you gotta move into a _____.
 JM: O.K. So...
 JPD: So... viruses or anything _____.
 JM: And how do you move that.
 JPD: Disk. Uh... Floppy.
 JM: Floppy disk ?
 JPD: Yeah. I know...
 JM: You mean... floppy ? You mean 5 and a half ?
 JPD: No. 3 to 4...
 JM: (Laughs.)
 JPD: No... 3 to quarter...
 JM: That means the computer is ancient. _____.
 JPD: For ancient... I know.
 JM: (Laughs.) O.K. So... So... Would you... would you... For instance, you're doing your report, would you uh... take information from a... from a document and put it in your document ?
 JPD: Yes. It depends on... on the document but yeah...
 JM: Cut and paste.
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: Can you... can you work from... from your house ?
 JPD: No.
 JM: Oh... you can't.
 JPD: No.
 JM: So there is no way that you can... that you would bring the work.
 JPD: Sometimes... by accident but yeah... it happened but... just being honest.
 JM: You report it ?
 JPD: If I report it ?
 JM: I mean... I mean. If for instance, if you... by accident you realize "Oh! I got this document which I'm not supposed to have..." You would...
 JPD: Oh... no. I'm not supposed to like... have it but I just "Oops." You know... it just came home by accident.

JM: O.K.
JPD: And now, I _____ put it that way.
JM: And what do you do ?
JPD: Nothing.
JM: You return it ?
JPD: Yeah.
JM: O.K.
JPD: It hasn't happened...
JM: Yeah... yeah.
JPD: You know. It does happen and it's just not me but yeah, it does happen.
JM: Did it happen lately ?
JPD: If I brought home something ?
JM: Yeah. By mistake or...
JPD: No.
JM: So you wouldn't... you wouldn't put anything on a... on a floppy disk I guess.
JPD: I don't have a floppy disk.
JM: You don't have a floppy disk ?
JPD: I have a floppy disk _____.
JM: At your job ?
JPD: At my job I do but not at home.
JM: O.K. Yeah. I guess it's pretty _____. Can you still buy them ?
JPD: I don't know.
JM: (Laughs.) So you wouldn't... wouldn't... For instance, you're working on a... threat assessment. You wouldn't take it home and finish the work.
JPD: No.
JM: No. O.K. So what about... How do you send information, if you... you got your reports done. How do you send them ?
JPD: I have an email distribution list.
JM: So is that email _____ secured ?
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: You have like a... a _____ of email on your computer at work or it's just all separated.
JPD: Now we... On our classified system, we have a lot of emails and...
JM: O.K.
JPD: On our unclassified system, we have emails.
JM: Are they together ?
JPD: Yeah. The unclassified system is here and the classified systems are here. They are in the same spot.
JM: You mean you... you got your unclassified computer...
JPD: They are not connected.
JM: Oh... They are not connected, O.K. _____.
JPD: _____.
JM: _____.
JPD: Yeah, you can't... You gotta have certain space in between machines and... For _____, but having the... You need... you need the unclass side so you can open source intelligent gathering... so. _____ access to the internet. But _____ try to not cross-contaminate...
JM: Yeah. You know what... You mention... it's... it doesn't seem to be _____ but I'm missing _____. It's a job I would do.
JPD: And... you can't talk about work because what you read in the news and what

you read all the time, it blends eventually so you don't talk. News, politics, unless you are in the office. And that's it.

JM: Yeah. So you are saying that what is in the news in the papers...

JPD: Yeah...

JM: Sometimes is in _____.

JPD: Yes. But... the real story... (Laughs.)

JM: There is a letter in that corner... it's marked A _____ I'm showing you. Tell me about that.

JPD: These are the notes that the CBSA guy took. The same thing.

JM: Tell me about that.

JPD: I don't know. Uh... _____ the notepad was one of my kids _____ luggage. Hum... it's a _____ I wrote that... hum... Gawab.com is just a network provider, email.

JM: O.K. Well, tell me about Gawab.com.

JPD: It's just an email provider.

JM: What is that ?

JPD: Email.

JM: Oh... email... email.

JPD: Email. Like gmail, hotmail...

JM: O.K. Well that's good. O.K. You mention sabbatical. What is that ?

JPD: I was thinking. When I went to Bresil, I was thinking maybe I could just get away... get released until... you know. That's it.

JM: I'll show you another one.

JPD: Uh-hum.

20:36:05 - 20:36:20 - (Ambient noises.)

JPD: Yeah. Same dinner. Yeah. I've been paying for this room from my winnings... and the cash I had.

JM: Your what ? _____.

JPD: The cash and the gambling winnings. The cash I had.

JM: You mention cash. You mention you had cash when you went down to Bresil.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Tell me about that.

JPD: I did.

JM: Yeah well. How much.

JPD: 5 000 maybe 6.

JM: O.K. So what is that ?

JPD: _____. What do you mean what is that ?

JM: Well... is this _____ ?

JPD: Uh-hum. It's a hotel receipt.

JM: O.K. Well you mentioned while you were at Rio.

JPD: Presidente.

JM: Yeah... Where is this ?

JPD: This is the hotel I switched to after I left that gambling den.

JM: Oh... that... That's why it didn't make sense to me because you forgot to tell me that.

JPD: Oh well...

JM: That's alright. O.K. So that's why. O.K. Now... Do you mind going down the

list... and tell me what that would be ?
JPD: Dinner ? Dinner.
JM: O.K. Remember what you had ?
JPD: No.
JM: No ?
JPD: Dinner (sighs) dinner, dinner...
JM: What about this one ?
JPD: Dinner.
JM: For two ?
JPD: I ate two plates. I was really hungry. I... I... I ate two plates, I certainly did.
JM: Tell me about that.
JPD: You mean... the two plates ?
JM: Well... about the plates.
JPD: Oh God... where was I ? What did I have ? (sighs) Hum... I can remember the guy bringing it in. I'm sitting down. _____remember ketchup, real ketchup. For Christ sakes... I can't remember. But I ate two plates... I ate two plates. I can eat when I wanna it.
JM: Oh yeah ?
JPD: Yeah.
JM: What is this ?
JPD: It's a receipt. Dinner. _____what it says. Dinner and beverage.
JM: Yeah.
JPD: Drinks. Oh... that _____. Oh... It could be drinks brought up to fill up my fridge. Uh... that's what I'm guessing.
JM: O.K.
JPD: _____pop is what I usually drink.
JM: And how much playing you... Did you win at the casino ?
JPD: The casino...?
JM: In Brazil ?
JPD: A lot...
JM: What does that mean ?
JPD: A lot...
JM: Well a lot... what's a lot ?
JPD: A lot... I just... it's a lot... that's all I can say it was a lot and it freaked me out and that's why I had this _____ out and that's why they wanted me to stay so...
JM: Well... a lot is it 2,000... 10,000... 20,000 ?
JPD: It was a lot, Dave.
JM: Jim.
JPD: Oh... Sorry, Jim.
JM: That's alright.
JPD: Jim. That was a lot.
JM: I've heard worse.
JPD: Sorry.
JM: (Laughs.)
JPD: It was a lot.
JM: Yeah. I got a little uh... message. You finished your food ?
JPD: Yeah.
JM: You want to keep it ?
JPD: Hum...

JM: 'Cause I can pick it out...
 JPD: No, no. It's fine _____.
 JM: This is good ?
 JPD: Yeah. You want to show me some more ?
 JM: Oh yeah. Yeah. Yeah... I'm gonna... I'm gonna explain to you exactly... I need... I need the _____. Often when we do investigation, like I said, we uh... we seize stuff and uh...
 JPD: Yes...
 JM: We perceive... like... I told you that, right...
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: And uh... I just want to make sure that uh... our perception is not wrong so when I see you talk about the... the Presidente hotel _____ Casablanca.
 JPD: Yeah. Well the CBSI guy... the CBSA guy wrote that down too.
 JM: Well sometimes I...
 JPD: I explained this... the same story.
 JM: Exactly... exactly. See that's why uh... it's important that... we have this discussion so we put stuff straight _____. You know, having been uh... having been with the Intelligence Service. The time you have been, you were at uh _____ things are taken seriously.
 JPD: Uh, yes, I know.
 JM: So... so that's why we have to look at that stuff. One of my friend that was in the Forces, he wanted to do a photocopy of his uh... of his uh... ID card.
 JPD: Yeah.
 JM: And he left... he forgot his ID card on the... on uh... on...
 JPD: Oh...
 JM: On the printer.
 JPD: Yeah.
 JM: Well, the Mps came out, you know. He was a crook.
 JPD: Ah... Things have changed since I was...
 JM: And for him it was a habit, of, from his family to... he got you ID cards _____ he took photocopies.
 JPD: Well that's why when I asked you...
 JM: _____.
 JPD: That's what I did. When I wen tto Brazil, I had photocopies of my passport. I had photocopies of every...
 JM: In case you lose your... yourstuff. Anyway... and he had to explain, everything like this but I felt like a crook you know. _____ after it was all explained. 'Cause you know, you can never be safe enough, right ?
 JPD: Oh... You're done ?
 JM: No... no... I'm not... I'm done. Especially uh _____.
 (Noises.)
 JPD: Yeah.
 JM: Well, I'll leave you yours. I'll just bring _____.
 JPD: That's just salad dressing.
 (Noises.)
 JM: You want ?
 JPD: No.
 (Noises.)
 JM: Did you have to test yourself for diabetes or...
 JPD: Yeah. I do.

JM: You do?
JPD: Yeah. _____.
JM: Yeah, yeah. Are you alright today ?
JPD: Yeah.
JM: You need medication ?
JPD: Uh... they said they _____.
JM: O.K. But do you need it now or... ?
JPD: No. Tomorrow.
JM: No ? Tomorrow ? Once a day ?
JPD: Yeah. Once a day.
JM: You can keep that if you want later. I don't mind. _____.
(Noises.)
JPD: So do I stay here or... ?
JM: Yeah... just here.

20:42:50 - 20:48:53 - (Ambient noises and sounds.)

JM: Oh... so you are finished ?
JPD: No... Oh! You want to take it and throw it away ?
JM: Yeah. We're gonna _____.

20:49:02 - 20:49:24 - (Ambient noises and sounds.)

JM: And there is something I want to... I want to talk to you more. It is about the nature of the documents that you... that you have to deal with.
JPD: Yeah.
JM: Just so I understand that... how it works exactly, okay. How... do you, in your job, do you decide about the classification of these documents.
JPD: _____. The originator does. If I make it and I classify whatever, I'm the originator.
JM: O.K. So you can decide if it's... secret, confidential, top secret or...
JPD: Yes.
JM: Unclassified.
JPD: Yeah.
JM: Now, if you go on Mandrake for instance...
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: And uh... you uh... I guess the... if it's like the RCMP...
JPD: Uh-hum...
JM: Uh... like for our organized crime investigations sometimes, they will take uh... news paperclip that
JPD: Hum...
JM: Written about the mafia and they'll put that in their Intel file and they are classified protected B, right ?
JPD: Uh-hum.
JM: It's a news paperclip, right. So I guess you probably have news paperclips in there too, right ?
JPD: _____ it depends like... the document can be overall... overall classified secret...
JM: Yeah.
JPD: But within that document, you have various paragraphs unclassified,

confidential or secret.

JM: O.K.

JPD: You... you can take out a lesser classification to be used in your document as long as it's an equal classification.

JM: O.K. So...

JPD: So... If you're doing an unclassified document and you see some uh... On a secret document that's unclassified, you can use it in yours ...

JM: O.K. But if I... if you were to write the document...

JPD: Uh-huh.

JM: And you didn't start yet...

JPD: Yeah.

JM: And you pull out this document, you start reading it and it's classified top secret...

JPD: Uh-hum...

JM: And... you are reading it in... and you hear that uh... for instance uh... Jim Moffat uh... has a... has a gold watch for instance.

JPD: Hum.

JM: Cheap gold watch. And everybody knows that, right? You couldn't say: "Well... I'll..." and my document is unclassified. You can't... you cannot take it out and put it into an unclassified document, right? You do that?

JPD: If the document is not classified?

JM: If... if... if you are doing an un... an unclassified document, for instance...

JPD: If I'm doing an unclassified uh...

JM: And you pull out a top secret document...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: And you see something in there with just like.. It's common knowledge...

JPD: Uh-hum...

JM: You can't classify it.

JPD: It depends if the paragraph it's in is unclassified.

JM: O.K. You will...

JPD: Each paragraph is classified.

JM: O.K... O.K.

JPD: And the highest classification _____ becomes the document.

JM: Of the whole document. O.K. The paragraph can be... have its own classification which could be a lot under the... and the highest one takes over.

JPD: Right.

JM: Now if... if... uh... I want to touch on the risk would be... What... what you know what the risk, how that works. Is it for you to decide about... what kind of risk this document could cause to uh... to Canada.

JPD: What do you mean? When I read something and then...

JM: Yeah...

JPD: And I take a paragraph...

JM: No, I mean...

JPD: _____.

JM: If... Well... If you see a document in there and it's... and the document is classified top secret and although you look at the information like... it says it's classified and the paragraphs are all classified top secret but you know uh...

JPD: You don't take it out.

JM: You can't... can't decide. Now... now... now and you can't decide about the risk, right? Could you... if for instance you would. Could... could you say:

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"Well, that document does not have much risk to Canada... so it can be communicated to uh... China."

JPD: No. You can't do that.

JM: You can't do that. So if a risk applies, it's not your decision. If it's classified... the same risk applies.

JPD: Well...

JM: If it's top secret, it's top secret whether it's talking about pepsi.

JPD: No, no. Like I said... within the document, if the document has been broken up into paragraphs and each paragraph is classified whatever. And like you said, one paragraph can be top secret and that's the highest paragraph that is classified. The whole document becomes top secret. But together... that's why.

JM: Yeah.

JPD: And the _____ parts to be classified whatever.

JM: Yeah. O.K. But what I mean is... is... For instance, every paragraph is top secret...

JPD: Yeah.

JM: But some of the stuff that is classified top secret sometimes when you look at it, you're like...

JPD: Yeah _____. Yeah.

JM: Is this ?

JPD: _____ I understand.

JM: Yeah.

JPD: That's all based on sources.

JM: Exactly, exactly. So... so... so... so if you were to say...well, well everybody knows that _____ but it's classified. Would the same rules apply if you were to take that document... the whole document and give it to China for instance, illegally. Would the same rules apply ?

JPD: You are not supposed to do things like that so...

JM: O.K. So you are not supposed to do that. So... so... What should happen if someone...

JPD: Can... Can... Can I ask a question ?

JM: Yes.

JPD: We... we... we both know why, what I do.

JM: Yeah.

JPD: Right. And what the job entails and both have an idea of what... hum... security is. So I don't understand why you keep repeating...

JM: Well. You know, I will tell why. I just want to make sure that you know exactly what your job is. That's the reason...

JPD: I know what my job is.

JM: Because you know maybe... maybe... the reason that we have... have seen stuff, right ? And that created the perception that we have right now... is that maybe you just did a mistake.

JPD: Well, you can show me.

JM: Well we I will... I will show you. O.K. ? But before I... I show you this, I just want to make sure that... you know... that you know exactly what your job is. For instance, I know exactly what my job is as a...

JPD: And I know what my job is.

JM: RMCP police officer and... and... I gather that you know exactly what your job is... as a... as an Intel officer, right ? When I use the word Intel officer, for me

it's...

JPD: It's different.

JM: Well... yeah. For you, it's a military officer and you have the ranks for that. But you know, as an officer you know what the rules are. So I just want to make sure that you do know exactly what they are, you know ? It doesn't mean because you are a General that you can fight a war, right ?

JPD: Yeah... I... I agree.

JM: O.K. So that's... that's... that's the reason so for me it's important, right ? Because I... You are a suspect, I told you that, right ? And uh... a suspect... because maybe you didn't do nothing wrong.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: And... and... I'll be happy, you know ? But if you did, well there are consequences to... for our actions.

JPD: _____.

JM: But I'm all about the truth, you know.

JPD: Absolutely.

JM: And... and... I investigated lots of these cases. O.K. ? Sometimes... sometimes I don't even want to talk to people. To the people we suspect. It's over. _____. Now... what kind of person, O.K. uh... What kind of person would uh... communicate information illegally like uh... uh... a document to uh... to uh... to Russia, for instance.

JPD: It could be a number of reasons. It could be disgruntle, it could be monetary, it could be ideology. Sorry... Ideology. It could be... beliefs. It could be anything. I just don't know.

JM: Now... What should happen to someone who would do it. I know you are not a judge, you're not a lawyer.

JPD: Hum...

JM: What should happen to a person who would.

JPD: I don't know. I'm not...uh... I'm not gonna comment on that one but...

JM: You don't know.

JPD: I don't...Well, you know... I have... We can talk in circles.

JM: Yeah...

JPD: But...

JM: Now I asked you a question a while ago.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: If you uh... If you had transmitted illegally uh... classified information to Russia. Now... you didn't want to answer it, that's O.K. Uh... would you be willing to uh... take a polygraph. You know what a polygraph is ?

JPD: Yes I do.

JM: Would you be willing... willing ? No ? You know... Jeff, I told you about the RCMP. And you probably know the RCMP as much as I do... O.K... in your line of work. And you probably know that uh... when we do investigations. Especially at this... at this level of investigation.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: We... uh... We will use every tools out there.

JPD: Hum.

JM: And uh... you probably know exactly what they are, right ? The tools that we can use.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Uh... in the business that you are... you probably see report about how the

information was gathered _____. So we will uh... we will do _____.

JPD: Absolutely.

JM: We will do surveillance, O.K. We will tap on to your...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Your phones, right ?

JPD: Hum...

JM: We will listen to your... every... everyone of your conversations that... between your family conversations.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: At work... and we... we do have the means to uh... to do wire taps uh... on any military base. We do have the... the uh... the ability.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Anywhere in the country.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: And anywhere in the world.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: O.K. ? Because I have done wire taps and uh... in a lot of countries.

JPD: Uh-hum...

JM: And uh... probably you would be surprised...even in Bangladesh.

JPD: _____, yeah... I would be surprised.

JM: O.K... O.K. even in Bangladesh, ok. We could probably tap on to uh... to uh... to uh... message uh... smoke message probably. And... and... will also uh... monitor the uh... internet.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: Every... every... every... everything that the person does on the internet.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: And when I talk about monitoring the internet, we will uh... we will be able to uh... to know every time the person touches a key.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: To keyboard. O.K. You know what that is ?

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: So... you type "I love you"...

JPD: And you see "I love you"...

JM: I see "I love you"... You erase "I love you", I still see "I love you".

JPD: Right.

JM: O.K. And uh... we can go on any military base and on any military base including Trinity...

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: And we can install cameras no matter what kind of security there is.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: We can monitor any computer...

JPD: Uh-hum...

JM: In the country.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: We can go in there... (sound)... like this.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: O.K. We do have that ability. O.K.

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: So that's... that's the kind of work we can do.

JPD: Right.

JM: Usually in these kind of investigation, we do that stuff.
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: O.K. ? And... we do it all over the world.
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: O.K. No matter where... Now... But sometimes... sometimes and that's why, we... we have some perceptions, right ?
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: Sometimes, we have RCMP officers or investigators I should say. They are not officers. They uh... they become very suspicious because they are not very experiencable (PH) with this stuff, right.
 JPD: Hum.
 JM: And they see... if they know that sometimes when you're... you're in this kind of business and call it spy... spying business, right ?
 JPD: Hum.
 JM: Uh... people are gonna use uh... code... code words, coded language.... right ? To conceal their... their activities, right ?
 JPD: Right.
 JM: Just like you probably read in... in the spy books, right ?
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: O.K. Like the book you have here _____. That is spy craft, right ?
 JPD: Everybody has stuff like that in their _____.
 JM: Yeah. So uh... now... these young investigators...
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: Uh... say sometimes see stuff like and say... "Jim. I got something.", right ? Now I'm gonna show you a document.
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: And I'd like to have your own interpretation.

21:01:17 - Noises.

JM: This document is marked number one. Tell me about that.
 JPD: What is that? Oh! That's all my gaming stuff. I bought a power level... a power leveling service for my character. It's like _____ credits to sell.
 JM: How do you know that it's you ?
 JPD: That's why... the character name.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: Oh... That's transferring credits to me for 50 000 _____ credits for 53,46 dollars.
 JM: So now you see that we were monitoring... monitoring your...
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: Your activities on your computer at home, right ? Now... what would you say Jeff if I told you that we were also monitoring all of your activities on gawab.com ?
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: I'll be back. I just have uh... _____.
 JPD: Uh-hum.
 JM: You want something to eat again or drink or... ?
 JPD: No _____.
 JM: A coffee ? Well think about that.

21:02:52 - 21:05:50 (Ambient noises and sounds. Knocking is heard.)

JPD: Can I go to the bathroom ?

JM: Bathroom ?

JPD: Yeah.

JM: Yeah, I'll call... get something... somebody to uh... to... to help you. O.K.
Good.

JPD: _____ pee.

JM: Two minutes.

21:06:00 - 21:07:(Ambient noises and sounds.)

UM: Jeffrey ?

JPD: Yeah.

UM: You have to go to the washroom ?

JPD: Yeah.

(BACKGROUND:

UM and JPD are heard but incomprehensible.)

21:07:17 to 21:08:22 - Nothing is heard.

JM: You can have a seat here.

JPD: (Clear his throat) (Sigh) (Sigh)

(Background:

At 21:10:22 Noise.)

21:11:50

JM: You got to go to the washroom.

JPD: Yeah they did.

JM: All right.

JPD: Just one of those things of being diabetic and...

JM: Did they pro... (Noise) promise you anything?

JPD: Huh?

JM: These guy they promise you anything? Did they threaten you?

JPD: No.

JM: No? (Noise)

JPD: _____.

JM: Well Jeff, I did a good investigation and I know all the evidence.... and there is no doubt, no doubt on my mind, Jeff, that you did transmit classified documents illegally to Russia. I think you did. No doubt. Now Jeff, something must have gone wrong... in... in your career with the Forces, 'cause you lost control of your ship, something happen, no? And I've been looking over your file and I don't see why a guy like you, that had the career you did, right, 'cause you basically went, I guess, right, _____ non-stop. I look at all your evaluations, right? You know what? You said, 'I wish, that mine, when I was uh... Private and even young member of the RCMP, if they had ben the same. Yours is just like, you're... you're not God, but your not too far from God. But you... you know that, right? Something went wrong Jeff... right... and I know you did transfer that information, right, and you knew you did, right. And all over the true and... and... you know what? It's... it's a mistake, that's what I think, you know. You probably needed money... like you went to a lot of... of... of... of...of pain, and you said it yourself...

JPD: A lot of pain.

JM: A lot of pain. O.K. But you know what? I can understand that, right, but you know, nobody got hurt, right, just a fuckup, O.K. Nobody got hurt, right, you know, and... and... and we'll make it through together Jeff, right? Right? And... and I've heard all sorts of... of reason why people have done stuff like that Jeff right? And... and, like I said, I've investigated for a long time Jeff, right, you know, you see the document right? You see 2007. We've been watching you Jeff. O.K.? And you saw what we can do. Right? And you know how we do our work, 'cause you're in the same line of business, and... and... and... what's funny, Jeff, this morning I was talking to an RCMP officer, and huh... it was the first time for that member to find out uh... well to know that uh... somebody would be arrested, because they they... don't know... nobody... there's not too many people who are on these kind of files. 'Cause we know that uh... the... the... that you have access to all sorts of databases and the RCMP databases, right? So... so it's a very little team that does that stuff. Well, that RCMP officer... know you, right?

JPD: Oh, I know who he is.

JM: O.K. and he said, 'Jim...

JPD: No way.

JM: No way. No way. Not him, you're wrong.' Well I said to him, I said, I hope... I hope I'm wrong. I hope. But you know what? I'm not... and you know I'm not. Right. But you know, there's reasons why people do stuff, right Jeff, there's reasons, right, there's reasons... and you got a good reason, I'm sure. Right?

JPD: Do... do you have a screen capture of anything classified?

JM: I do have screen captures of all sorts of classified stuff Jeff. You know that I have.

JPD: But not here.

JM: I... do not have it here. But I got screen captures of... of Gawab when you were sending messages to the Russians. (Noise) And... I can show you these screen captures. I mustn't show you any secret documents and the reason that I'm not, they're over top secret documents. And the reason I'm not doing that here is that I don't wanna disclose nothing. Right. And I'm not the person... and... and... and... I'm not in the position to know, right. It's not my job to evaluate if it's just a newspaper clip... That is not my job. Those... those people in... in... in... this country, who know exactly how that works, but whether I agree with the way they do, it's none of my business, right? Even I got a job to do, you have a job to do. You know... you know exactly their job isn't what your... what your position authorizes you to do. Right? And you know what you've done, right. But you know Jeff, you did not get anybody killed, and that's important. You knew there was a risk for our country? O.K. but you know, the risk is it's over now. O.K. We took control of the... of the risk, now the only thing left is... is for you to explain... to me, why you've done that so... so we can work... work together, to find a solution, O.K. So that doesn't happen again, right? You know, there's people, today, and... and... and the Commanding Officer of the base, who was just briefed after you got arrested, he didn't know. Your boss didn't know, nobody knew. Right. And they're all stunned. They don't believe us. O.K. we had the uh... the uh... the Commanding Officer of the... of the military base that came here, 'No it's impossible'.

JPD: O.K.

JM: Because he trust you. They know you... they know you're a good Officer. They know that you... you are among the best at your job, right, and... and... and asks yourself no question Jeff. You were a reservist, right? They brought you into the regular Forces and you probably... somebody probably, and be honest with me Jeff, you don't belong here, you belong right on here, right? Somebody told you that, right?

JPD: Yeah, absolutely.

JM: Exactly, as he believed me Jeff. 'Cause they believe me, right? Well you know what? They have the right now to know why did that, right? They need to understand. And when they understand, Jeff, they... they will respect you. O.K.? When they know what happen, they'll... they'll still respected you, O.K. ? 'Cause people, when they... they... they... they... they go through some... some... some... some pain, like you went through, like your divorce you know, you have to take care of your 4 kids, that's not a pain. I have friends, I have Police Officers, that are my friend, that have gone through that kind of pain, and I always tells them, you know, I don't know what it is, because I've never gone through that, but I can see the kind of pain that they go through and all I can do is I can support them. O.K. But you know what Jeff? That's what I'm gonna do, I'm gonna support you, O.K., in the search of the truth, but you have to work with me, so this comes out. You're probably feeling, Jeff, at this moment, and... and since you were arrested this morning or this afternoon, lot of pressure, and... and you know what? You probably have that pressure on your shoulder for a long time. Maybe that's the reason why you suffer from diabete, and high blood pressure. That could be the reason, on this stress, and I'm sure that you're not... you didn't join the Canadian Forces, with a goal on your mind, saying 'me, Jeff, Jeffrey Delisle, I will join the Canadian Forces and I will betray the Canadian Forces.' I'm sure you didn't know. Right? I'm sure when you join the Reserve, that you were standing in front of the... the uh... the uh... Recruiting Officer, and you swore allegiance to the Queen... Well, you probably felt a lot of pride. Right? 'Cause I... I... I can tell you I did. O.K. And... and.. and... to serve your Country, it's probably the best thing you can do uh... in your life. And... and when I see a surrogate Country you don't have to go overseas and then.. fly...

JPD: Fly...

JM: You know, 'cause the work you were doing, you probably saved more life, O.K.? With... with... the report that you've done. You probably saved more life, O.K., then most of the Generals of the Forces right now. O.K. And... and... and... and that's how your boss sees you, that's how your... your... your coworkers see you. That's how everybody s... sees you. That's why the Canadian Forces made you an Officer, a Commission Officer and... and you donated well there, Jeff. That in the Canadian Forces, when you become an Officer, you are amongst the most respected people, in the organization. It's different when you are an Officer than when you are an enlisted man, right? You have uh... privileges, right? 'Cause you deserve these privileges, 'cause you are amongst the best. Right? They won't take anybody to be Officers. They don't take anybody, right? That's why they took you, 'cause they saw in you, you know. They probably had... they probably had uh... uh... they probably saw you as uh... someday, as being one of the head guys... in the... Intel business. 'Cause you know, when I read you reports, it's... like you're... you're the king. I read your... your QLC report and all your... and these uh...

assessments... I read your report when they... when they decided to... to bring you in as a... as an Officer, you know. And you know what? At that time you had money problems, right? You... you had gone through a bankruptcy.

JPD: I want them to (PH).

JM: And you had problem, yeah, yeah. And you got a problem with your... with your Amex card, right? But you know what? Pff... that's... that's 'cause he's going through... through... through pain. And they still took you, O.K.? So that's why we need to understand, Jeff, why you've done it? Right? And I told you, we were watching your... your... your activities on Gawab. I do have screen shots of, of Gawab... of your activities.

JPD: No they can't see them?

JM: Well, I'll... I'll show you some... Jeff, don't worry. But I'm not gonna show you secret documents or the... I mean the top secret. I'll show you screen shots from Gawab. That's why I brought them.. (Noise) I guess you know what that is, right?

JPD: My laptop? Uh... no, it's not my laptop.

JM: It's not your laptop?

JPD: No.

JM: Document number 4. It's a screen shot of uh... (Noise) Number 5, here, I guess you know what that is, right?

JPD: E-mail... you know.

JM: What is it?

JPD: It was... it's my G-mail.

JM: Your G-Mail, right?

JPD: Yeah.

JM: So we were monit... monitoring everything, your G-mail. You wanna see Gawab? The screen shot? (Noise). O.K. So you know, Jeff, we have you. O.K. You're caught. You're so caught, Jeff, even believe it, O.K. But you know what, Jeff, there is always a reason why people do a thing they do. O.K. And...

JPD: And there is.

JM: There is. And that's why I would like to know, Jeff, because you know what?

JPD: Dave, uh... Jim. I've been so dead. So dead inside.

JM: _____.

JPD: I am so dead. I... everyone, my... my wife, that I loved... for so long... killed me. (Sniff) Killed me.

JM: No, it's all right. It's all right Jeff. (Noise)

JPD: _____ really kill me. (Snif, snif) And the pain... of her betrayal and the pain she put my children through..

JM: Uh-hum.

JP: Killed me. You do not understand, I loved her for 19 years and she betrayed me twice, not once, but twice. Not even 20 days after my birthday, I kicked her out 'cause I caught her cheating. (Sniff) I thought of suicide... suicide... I wanna die... but I can't leave my children.

JM: 'Cause you're a good dad Jeff. You are.

JPD: I do everything for them.

JM: You are a good dad. I see that.

JPD: I do everything for them. They always come first, always. I bend over backwards, I... I do everything for my children. I don't badmouth their mother, but she killed me... killed me to death. And I went out and I wanted to commit

suicide. It was... pain is still there. Even though I met Joy, the pain is still there. I don't feel like myself. I wanna die. I thought of suicide so many times, so many times. I just couldn't...

JM: 'Cause you are a good man, Jeff.

JPD: So I committed professional suicide. That's what I did, professional suicide. And I knew eventually, eventually, it will come. I just... I don't have the will to live and I don't have the drive to do anything, don't have the drive. I don't. I feel so incredibly dead. It's... the pain isn't gone.

JM: I'm sure.

JPD: It's not gone. It's been since 2008, and I went on a wild spree of dating and meeting women and being outside my normals. And... and I told my boss at the time, I died that day. Major Rick Harmen (PH), I told him. I told... I died. Jeff Delisle died. And I could not leave my children. As many times as I thought and so many opportunities, taking the car and just ramming (PH) it... just ramming it into oncoming traffic or a pole. I couldn't even huh... (sighs)... so many times. I couldn't leave the children, so I committed professional suicide.

JM: I, I, I can't imagine the pressure that you must be under there, Jeff.

JPD: Pressure?

JM: Yeah.

JPD: You know, I want... People say: "You know, you got high blood pressure." So what! I don't care. I really don't care.

JM: Uh-hum.

JPD: You know if... I grew up to a strict moral code. Always do the right thing. Always do the right thing. Jeff is so dependable. Jeff... Jeff... Jeff...

JM: Exactly.

JPD: And I get betrayed. And my wife hasn't... my wife told me she didn't love me for 19 years. She saw, saw me as security. Security! It killed me.

JM: Well, it was... it would have killed me too. That's for sure.

JPD: It killed me to no end. Then when I got involved in that, I knew I was hooked. There's no... and they knew they had me by the short hairs too. And I still wanted to die. I do not... you know. You're right, it's... it's... it's a... it is a lot of pressure. And I have my children to take care of. Now, their mother is going to get the children.

JM: Uh-hum. Well... no, you're not gonna lose your children.

JPD: (chuckle)...

JM: No you're not.

JPD: Oh yes _____

JM: You know what, what's important Jeff, you know, you... you tell me everything and, and you know what, you're gonna s (PH), come back to life. _____

JPD: No Jim, you don't understand.

JM: No, I know I don't.

JPD: You don't understand.

JM: But you know what?...

JPD: The GRU are thr... Are you... You understand? How many times I've read reports. How many reports I've read. No espionage. No espionage. Friggen blind. I swear to God. Ottawa is (sigh) crawling GRU. I was surprised.

JM: Uh-hum.

JPD: And I still read the reports. No. No. No. It's here, we're spying on

everybody. Canada's spying on everybody. US is spying on everybody. US is spying on Canada. Canada's spying on US. It's... it's... it's... (sigh), it's demoralizing. You grow up according to values _____ of your country. And you see all this. And then having the knife stuck in your heart. I died that day. I died that day. And I've been dead since that day.

JM: Uh-hum.

JPD: As much as I tried to, you know, and develop a relationship with Joy, she's such a good person.

JM: Well she loves you...

JPD: She's wonderful. She loves me. She loves me. And I never fe (PH)... I... She loves me for me! And that's all I ever wanted.

JM: That's what she told us.

JPD: It's all I ever wanted. And she... she has a heart of gold. But I... I don't know if I could give her that same thing.

JM: Oh yes. You do have that heart.

JPD: (sighs) I don't know...

JM: Yes you do... Oh yeah. I see it in you.

JPD: I don't know. I really don't know anymore.

JM: Oh yeah.

JPD: I don't _____... I am not... I'm depressed. Oh yeah, I can be... (noise)... nice on the outside but inside, I'm dying. I'm dead.

JM: Uh-hum.

JPD: You don't... It's... it's...

JM: No, it's...

JPD: It's... it is... nobody understands and I know (sighs), I know the techniques used in interrogation and I know everything like that. (Sighs), but until you experience it, it's like.

JM: No, Jeff, I'm not using no techniques. I'm... I'm... I wanna... I wanna know. I just wanna know, Jeff. That's all. 'Cause you know, I totally... get that you were under pressure. I could see it, Jeff. You were like a pressure cooker. And... and you know, and, and, and... it's gonna come out, you know. And, and... we have to take that weight off your shoulders and you're gonna come back to life, Jeff.

JPD: Yeah.

JM: And you know what? Your kids...

JPD: Yeah, I'll be in jail,

JM: _____...

JPD: My kids will be...

JM: Jeff, your kids...

JPD: _____...

JM: Will respect you.

JPD: (chuckles) My kids idolize me.

JM: Well, exactly and they will still... they still will.

JPD: No, no, they won't... they won't idolize me anymore. My daughter will end up hating me, my daughters.

JM: I don't believe that, Jeff, and you know it. You know it. 'Cause you took care of them, Jeff. And you give them everything.

JPD: I give them everything...

JM: Everything. You give them everything. And I see that Jeff...

JPD: I give them everything...

JM: So that's why Jeff, you know, that's... and... and... and... you saw it. Like, you see we know, right.

JPD: Oh, I know you know.

JM: O.K. That's why we start... we have to start from the beginning, Jeff, you know. We have to get that pressure off your shoulder. Get the pressure off your shoulder. You know what? We can't take all the pressure off your shoulder,

JPD: No...

JM: O.K., but you know what, if we take, for instance, if we go by pound, if we take 100 pounds off your shoulder, that's gonna be a lot less, right? And then, little by little, the pressure will go away, right...

JPD: (sighs)...

JM: And you'll feel a lot better. I can tell you that, Jeff. O.K.? It's not the first time I talk to people like you and that are in the same situation you are. There was pressure, it's a buildup, right, and then, the pressure is so strong, you take bad decisions, right. 'Cause you're not thinking straight, right. But you know, we need to understand, we need to know exactly what you've transmitted. So, _____, Jeff, we need to know everything...

JPD: (sighs)

JM: So we can... do what we call damage control.

JPD: I know...

JM: And you know what that is, Jeff...

JPD: Yes, I do...

JM: And you know what? Jeff, you can help us do that damage control. O.K.? And you know what, I'm sure if this situation was to hap (PH)... had happened somewhere else, you probably would have been the person they would... they would have called first, to help them do the damage control because they know that you are a bright, intelligent officer. That's what they... that's what they tell us, right? O.K.

JPD: I know... I know. I know, I read all my reports...

JM: I don't have to tell you about that, right?

JPD: But I died... and...

JM: I know...

JPD: I made that spur suicide, the professional suicide. I mean... it was horrible... I... I... I still remember the day. I couldn't move... that... uh.

JM: Tell me about that day, Jeff.

JPD: The day that I flipped sides?

JM: Yeah.

JPD: It's 2007.

JM: 2007.

JPD: I walked right into the Russian Embassy... and... from that... that day on,... that was the end of my day as Jeff Delisle. The day that my wife k (PH)... cheated. I was devastated... crushed to no end.

JM: You are a good man (tapping) there Buddy. Don't worry about it...

JPD: (sniffles)...

JM: You are!

JPD: (sobbing) Not anymore.

JM: Oh you are.

JPD: (sobbing) I'm not a good man anymore.

JM: Oh yeah. Yeah.

JPD: I walked right in that Embassy, and I said : "Here I am." It wasn't for money. It was never for money. The money was nothing compared to what I know... what I could have sought.

JM: Uh-hum.

JPD: It was never for money. And I'm still struggling.

JM: I saw that.

JPD: I'm still struggling. But I do it for my children... (sighs) I'm dead... dead, dead, dead...

JM: No you're not, Jeff. No you're not.

JPD: (whispers) yeah... (sobbing)

JM: Jeff.

JPD: I am mentally exhausted. I'm dead,

JM: Guess you feel...

JPD: As a person.

JM: Well you know what we have to do, go through that together, Jeff. O.K.? I'll be with you, O.K.

JPD: Yeah (sobbing) ... _____...

(Noise)

JM: You'll be all right. Don't worry. Don't worry. O.K.?

JPD: Jim, you just.... It's a lot and...

JM: I'm sure it is...

JPD: It is a lot.

JM: I'm sure.

JPD: (pause... sniffles) So, when I tell you everything, everything,

JM: Yes,

JPD: How's this work now? I tell you everything... straight up... What's gonna happen to me?

JM: Well, what's gonna happen to you Jeff, you... you will be probably charged...

JPD: Yes...

JM: And... and... and... I have no control over that...

JPD: Is this gonna be a press circus too?

JM: I would doubt. ... based on...

JPD: Is it gonna be on the low key?

JM: I can't promise you anything, I don't control that part, Jeff. I don't control that part Jeff, but you know what, we have to start at the beginning,

JPD: Uh-hum.

JM: And then, you know, you're gonna be stronger. You're gonna feel there's lot of pressure will be off you, and don't worry, people will respect you 'cause you came out, you know, and you set the facts straight, why everything happened and then people will be able to... to evaluate if... if... if... if it was that much damaging and everything. If you tell me everything. O.K. We'll be able to go through together and you know what, you may... you may be able... able to help us to do all the damage control.

JPD: O.K. That's... If I provide everything, what... 'cause there's something... there's more to it than just this.

JM: Well what do you mean?

JPD: I know, they know that I'm diabetic and they know I'm gonna get released, eventually.

JM: Uh-hum.

JPD: They wanted to... to use me as a... pi (PH) pigeon. You know what I'm saying?

JM: Yeah.

JPD: Because it is so prevalent. It... I... I'm very... very... I'm... I was... I'm still surprised. It is very prevalent.

JM: Uh-hum.

JPD: Yeah.

JM: But you know Jeff, I... I can't talk about the future, O.K. I don't know the future. right?

JM: But the most important thing there is that, you know, we have to go through this and, and get the truth out and everything.

JPD: Uh-hmm.

JM: So we can after that decide what's gonna happen. Right? And I told you at the beginning and we told you that this, this afternoon we can't... I can't promise you nothing. I don't have that... that power. Although I'm in a good position with the RCMP, I do not have that authority. Right?

JPD: Yes, oh yeah, I don't know.

JM: But... but you know, you have a good idea what's gonna happen...

JPD: Uh-hmm.

JM: And... and... and I can't promise you nothing. Right? But you know what? The best thing to do is to set the facts straight, get everything out. And you know what? You'll feel a lot better, you will feel a lot better, I'm telling you that.

JPD: Jim... I am so... I am relieved, absolutely, but I'm not the same person. You know... yeah, I... whatever, I breathe and I go through my motions...

JM: Uh-huh

JPD: But I'm not the same.

JM: Yeah, but you know what? That will come back...

JPD: (Chuckling)... I tried.

JM: Yeah, but you know what... you know what? We have to get this problem away from you. O.K.? Tell the facts right here. And then you can work. There's... there's people out there, Jeff, that can help you, work with the other situation. Right? There's people out there. Right? Joy loves you. We did talk to Joy, and...

JPD: (Sigh)

JM: You know what? She loves you.

JPD: I know she loves me.

JM: It's... it's... it's crazy.

JPD: She... she... she does now.

JM: Oh no, no, no, no. You know what her... what her first... her first reaction was when... when she left? Says, "I gotta go take care of the kids and make sure the kids, Jeff's kids are alright." If she didn't love you, Jeff...

JPD: I know.

JM: If she didn't love you...

JPD: I know she loves me.

JM: Exactly. She loves you.

JPD: But she won't stick around for me.

JM: Oh, you know, Jeff, she will understand, I'm sure she will. 'Cause you know

what? She doesn't love you for your... for your job. 'Cause you know what, we asked her what your job was. She said, "I don't care about his job. I don't," she said, "I... I don't even know what his job is."

JPD: I know.

JM: Okay?

JPD: I never talk about my job.

JM: Exactly. And, and... but she knows about you, about the kind of father you are. You know? And she loves you. Okay? And you know what? Love... you... you know that love...

JPD: Love don't last when you... when you're behind bars.

JM: Oh no, no, no... oh no, Jeff, oh no, no. I've seen guys... I've seen guys, ah... ah... finding girls from behind the bars and getting married. Okay?

JPD: Yeah, but...

JM: _____

JPD: Yeah, when I get out.

JM: Yeah but no, no, don't talk about that yet. Don't... don't worry about... about... about that part that's going on. I don't even know about that part yet. I don't even know. Okay? I'm not a lawyer, I'm a police officer. Okay? And... and... and I saw a guy Jeff that was under tremendous pressure _____.

JPD: _____

JM: And... and you know what? I rarely... I rarely, Jeff, just sit down, rarely sit down with people in your situation to talk to them. Rarely. And I... you know what? I...

(Sniff)

JM: Could count them on... on one hand. And the reason I did sit with you is 'cause I saw... I saw that, you know, you were under pressure and there was a reason, and... and I said, "I have to talk to that man." 'Cause you... well you could just, you know, arrest a person and basically we forget about him. Okay? But, you're not that kind of man, I have to talk to you. Okay? Because you know, I told you, I... I read your evaluation, and all your stuff, like...tsss... It's impossible, we are wrong. Right? When this file started, we are wrong. Okay? But we weren't. Okay? We won't have _____. So that's why you... you have to tell me everything...

JPD: _____

JM: And... and I could show you more of these. Right?

JPD: Uhh...

JM: And actually, Jeff, nobody got hurt. So that's not... but you didn't hurt anyone, nobody's gonna die 'cause of...

JPD: I know.

JM: Documents you passed. Right? So, why don't you start from the beginning, and just tell me everything, and then... and we'll see what we... how we're gonna control the damages that_____, that couldn't... couldn't we tell someone _____ how much were all the payments and everything.

JPD: I started in 2007. It was just bringing... bringing... bring a... get copies of whatever, put it on a stick, put it in a e-mail, non-sending, a shared e-mail account, paste. There you go. And then they would give me money... (sniff), ah... money-order. Got the the money-order at first and then...(sigh), when I went to Brazil it was car... ah... pre-paid visa card, and from 2007 to 2012, the same thing, same system, same data bases. It... it was focused on... they really wanted Russian agents, they wanted, um... western agents in Russia

which we never had. Um...ah... anything related to their business they wanted. They didn't want technical. They didn't... it was mostly related to them and how their sources were com... being compromised, and that was it. That was a lot.

JM: What do you mean?

JPD: A lot. I mean, think about it, 2007 to 2012, how much you can stick on a... a USB stick these days... ahh... it was a... I, ah... I can't re... I don't even remember how much, but it was a lot. It was a lot. And... and they paid 3 thousand dollars, that's what I said, 3 thousand dollars. I don't want it, money for me, never wanted money for me. You know? And then they had all my information, they had photos of me, they had a photo of my children and I knew exactly what it was for. Right? I knew. And I didn't care 'cause it was professional suicide and every day since then I die, every day...

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: Knowing what I've done. And then there's no way I could've gone back, you know. So many times that I _____, since I met Joy anyway I'm _____. And any time I... you think _____ say, "You know, ah... I might be kicked out, I won't have access anymore." It didn't matter, didn't matter.

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: They implied things, they implied it. They don't go and say, or threatening you.

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: But they imply it. So I, you know, I have absolutely no choice in the matter because of my children. And then they said after...ah... after my diabetes, after I'm re... I'm released, they were going to give me technical training on the places. They wanted me to go to Austria this year for training. Um... they wanted me... he said I'd be a pigeon. It means communicating with other agents within Canada, and they said that we'd be traveling within Canada.

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: And if I could do that... B...but it's, you know, I couldn't believe how prevalent it was. Like I'd... I would get mail from addresses in Ottawa with directions. I would get, ah... (sigh), you know, the odd photograph of my daughter, and, I was caught, you know. And they asked me, "What if we cut you off?" "Like, I don't care if you cut me off 'cause I'm not doing it for the money. I'm not doing it for the money."

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: And they asked me why I was doing it, and I said... I told them it was for ideological reasons. That was because I was professionally dead, committing professional suicide. I had to figure a way to take care of my children.

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: I was dead, and every day since then and will do with that. My wife betrayed me to no end and everything I believed in, the church, everything died, God, everything. God does not want you to get married and divorce because of betrayal and then go back to being accepted to God's graces. It's hypocritical.,

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: And I don't like being a hypocrite. And I was dead. And I'm t... I think about it. I think about it so... suicide. Suicide, it's so much easier.

JM: Well, no.

JPD: Aah... When you're tired of living and you have nothing to live for. My

children are growing, you know, my daughter is beautiful. You know, it's hard being that single father giving them what their mother should be giving them. It's very, very hard to do it.

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: I did it. And it was freaking hard. And I did it with a smile and I did it with my heels together and I said, "Yes sir, two sir, three _____ horse, sir."

JM: 'Cause you are a man.

JPD: Exactly. I was a man. You know, I've tried to be the man that everybody loved.

JM: And they did.

JPD: But they didn't see me die.

JM: No. No.

JPD: And, ah... everybody says, you know, out of habit and you pay.

JM: Yeah, yeah.

JPD: You know, you couldn't seek psychological counsen... counseling. You couldn't seek ther... therapist, you can't take stress leave without it implicating you... stressing your career. You can't. As much as the media says, "Oh, it's getting better." Bullshit ! It's not.

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: Yeah, we don't drink as much as we used to... (bang)... you know. I don't smoke, I don't drink...

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: I am dead.

JM: You'll feel a lot better, Jeff, I'm telling you...

JPD: (Chuckling)

JM: You will, buddy.

JPD: Yeah.

JM: You will have that... that weight off your shoulders. That's a lot of weight.

JPD: A lot of weight? I committed professional suicide and all because my wife killed me.

JM: Uh-huh. Tell me about Brazil.

JPD: I went to Brazil because they asked me to go to Brazil. They've been bugging me for years to go meet them and I wouldn't...

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: Wouldn't go. So, ah... I had no choice, I had to go. So I told work I was going. I told Joy I was going for another reason. I went down and met the... and met a, ah... GRU agent in the... in a park. He had money for me. He gave me credit ca... pre-paid credit cards. He told me this is what they were looking for. (Sigh)... he told me... I told him about being the... being diabetic. I thought maybe, I could get out that way. They said they wanted me to go to Austria this year to go do some technical training on devices. And after being discharged, being a ter... be a courier pigeon. But until then, I was told to do... produce, ah... (sigh)... monthly, ah... documents, give it to them via e-mail. And they asked me if I was being careful with my money and I said yes, but I wasn't. It's the only way, you know, money-orders, bank, oh, Russian name on it, yeah, eventually we'll get picked up. Um... more money than what I make. Yeah, and like I did sell personal items and I didn't make good money at it, but, you know, ow, I... I... I... if I was going to do it on the sly I know how to avoid it, but I didn't do it for that. It was professional suicide. It was just a matter of when.

JM: Yeah.

JPD: That's all it was. And the more time I could get the kids grown, and, you know. 'Cause... (sigh)... they were so devastated. And I still have this huge hate on, huge hate for their mother for what she did. And I had to invite her to a Christmas eve party last year, at my house, with her new man, with her s... her daughter 'cause she got pregnant three months after leaving me because my daughter asked me to and I sucked it up for my daughter.

JM: You are a good dad, Jeff. You are a good dad.

JPD: Yes but, very painful and everybody said, "What the hell are you doing?" I did it for Vicky. Everybody know how stupid you are. But I did it for my daughter, for my kids.

JM: Your daughter _____ that's 'cause you're a good father.

JPD: Now, they don't know. They don't know I got caught.

JM: I don't know.

JPD: _____

JM: You mentioned 3 thousand dollars, what do you mean by that?

JPD: 3 thousand dollars, those are the flat payment because it goes under Fintrac.

JM: Okay.

JPD: Anything over 3 thousand dollars gets flagged. That's why it goes under 3 thousand dollars.

JM: Okay. And tell me about the payments.

JPD: Those were just money order, they'd send a money order, I'd go take the number, go pick it up and that was it.

JM: Okay. Now _____ and how frequent were you getting paid?

JPD: Pff... Initially, it was monthly, then I stopped, and then they wouldn't pay, and then they got pictures of the daughter, my daughter, I started again, and every month like... and then I told them I had to go on a course which I went into RMC. Ahh... and they kept sending me money when I was at RMC, and it was never more than 3 thousand dollars until I went to Brazil and in Brazil they gave me 50 thousand dollars and I said I couldn't take 50 thousand dollars. So they forced me to take the three cards and... which was like 30 thousand dollars on the cards and they gave me ten... ten grand. So, they said it was all... all good. I was like, "I can't carry this back. I cannot carry this across the border." Now I went to... when I went to... through CBSA and they rang me a new hole, I knew it was a matter of time. So...

JM: Hmm.

JPD: I was just... just been counting the days. And... and it's like... and then e...every tenth of the month is when I was supposed to dump information. So, the tenth is gone, they'll wait for the next month for a dump.

JM: Alright. Did you ever meet them in Canada?

JPD: Mmm... not face to face. Oh, well I met one GRU agent in Canada in 2007, but it was really, really brief, it wasn't, ah... like, explain this and explain that. It was on Soviet ground, a Russian ground, sorry. B...but I got letters from around Ottawa and addresses, and ah... and I got photos. But the network is there, for sure.

JM: Uh-huh.

JPD: And especially when he even told me that he wanted me to go to Austria for technical training, use devices, and then come back and be a courier. That reality confirmed to me and especially when the red-headed chick got caught down in the States. Remember, it was two years ago, three maybe, two and

a half years ago...

JM: Uh-huh

JPD: Ah... the s... Russian network of sleeper agents...

JM: Yeah, yeah

JPD: Got caught. Yeah, it's very prevalent, and I'm very surprised, it sh... shocked me. So... and I was like, "I can't go to Austria, I don't... I cannot go to Austria." But they'll insist and I'll have to find a way to go to Austria.

JM: Uh-huh. Now, the stuff that you sent them did... did you know that... that was a risk to our security?

JPD: The stuff I sent them wasn't a real.... it was... it wasn't a risk to our security per say, it was, ah... source-based. A lot of it was SIGINT so say, you know, so and so was talking to so and so, it's classified top secret because it's eavesdropping.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Not because what they say hum... stuff like that. So they just know that they're people that are being monitored. It was never ca... really Canadian stuff but...

JM: But what do you mean when you say not really Canadian?

JPD: Hum... some of it was CSIS reporting. I think it was a CSIS report. I sent some of those, but those are usually CEO DEFAIT related.

JM: O.K.

JPD: But other than that, it was ma... it would just go on copy, copy, copy, what for what they want.

JM: Hmm.

JPD: From copy paste. Copy paste, copy paste.

JM: So how did you, did you do that at work?

JPD: Oh, it's very simple. Disk floppy in the machine, copy it to notepad, save it to disk, take disk out, put USB stick in another system, transfer files to USB stick.

JM: Then what would you do with the USB key? Take it home?

JPD: Take it home, transfer it.

JM: O.K. And where's that key right now? That USB key.

JPD: Destroyed.

JM: You did?

JPD: Yeah. There's one... I destroyed one and uh... the last time I u...I used one, my son has used, used it for their XBOX and rewritten it and reformatted it many, many times.

JM: O.K.

JPD: So.

JM: When is the last you send a document or a manuscript?

JPD: Last week? I think... yeah last week.

JM: Or this week?

JPD: Or the 10th. It was around the 10th or something... the 10th, 11th, 12th, something like that.

JM: And was, was that document any, was there anything special in that document?

JPD: It was... they wanted to know about a GRU agent that was having financial trouble, and that's it. That was my smallest package that I sent.

JM: This one?

JPD: Hmm-hmm. It was my smallest one.

JM: What do you mean by small?
JPD: I mean it was maybe 3 or 4 PDFs, maybe. But they, they weren't in PDF form, they were just made that way and I just copied the information _____.
JM: Now, now when, when you went... you said you went to the Russian Embassy,
JPD: Hmm-hmm.
JM: Now, now tell me how that worked, your, your meetings. When, when you met them.
JPD: I said I wanted to talk to a security officer who are usually GRU or... and I showed my ID card and they took me into a skiff, sat in the skiff, asked me a bunch of questions, took my information, off I go. Then I heard from them via mail, in the mail.
JM: Hmm.
JPD: In, in Ottawa.
JM: O.K.
JPD: They sent me a letter in the mail. Like they were... it was an Ottawa, Ottawa address, go on this website, and I did. And they explained what they wanted, and that was fine. I was dead.
JM: Hmm-hmm. And, and, and did they give you any directions?
JPD: What do you mean?
JM: Well... how it worked...
JPD: They said no...
JM: How to cover yourself. How to...
JPD: Oh yeah, they, they went through the whole rigamarole, don't be flashy, don't buy expensive gifts, don't you know deposit money in your bank. All that stuff. I deposited money in my bank account.
JM: Hmm.
JPD: I didn't care.
JM: O.K. Did they talk about uh... saving money for you somewhere or...
JPD: Did they talk about saving money for me somewhere?
JM: Yeah.
JPD: Like for me?
JM: I _____...
JPD: No...
JM: In case something went wrong.
JPD: Oh, safe house? We, were supposed to talk about that in Austria, all that stuff. Uh... if I ever got caught hum... I would have too... if I ever lost communication with them, all I had to do was walk in, in any Embassy, preferably not in Canada, and just say Alex Campbell, which was my tag um... is uh...lost, lost, lost connection from home. So... and then, the, the code word... we had... they set up a code word uh... for me to recognize another GRU agent. They had... my handler wouldn't be there, I was like uh... I had to... "did we... did I meet you at a jump show in Austria?" And I was say, "no, it was in Ottawa," and that's how they confirmed identity, my identity. But being said, I was only... only 6 people knew who I was in the GRU.
JM: Did they direct you to specific documents?
JPD: Not re...
JM: Or kind of information...
JPD: No specific documents?
JM: Yeah.

JPD: No they just... the, the only time they really specifically asked for me to look was for that GRU agent that was having financial trouble. Cause I knew... well I could think it's possible they exploited... he'll be exploited. Exactly why and uh... now and then it was more so... they... it's like listing their intelligence requirements in Brazil. Same thing we do, we have intelligence gaps we need them filled so they would be like, uh... priority number 1, foreign agents need to know, 2 was energy sector government of Canada and uh... relations. Three, uhh... I can't remember what 3 was. Usually I tried the top 2, mostly stay on the Russian side and they asked me if I had any uh... access to like uh... discussions for trade energy sector China like.

JM: Hmm-hmm.

JPD: Wiretaps basically or human gathering access, and I don't. I don't have access to human, so, I said "no", so they were gone _____ for that one but I said, "there's nothing I can do." It's... I tried to give... just give them the stuff that shows them that "hey, we're paying attention." Right, so...

JM: Did you ever give 'em information about assets? Human assets?

JPD: Human? We don't... there's not... no human assets listed on our machines, so... it's not... it's just... it's SIGINT really.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Who talked to who. You know diplomatic communications, you know from us listening in on other at the UN and stuff like that. We spy on everybody. Everybody spies. It's uh... (Laughs)

JM: (Chuckles)...

JPD: And, and our western values, you know it's uh... everybody spies and we spy on our friends and they spy on us and we hold hands smile and it's go... it's hypocritical.

JM: Yeah, I guess _____. Now i... if for instance had you found out that uh... that we had an investigation on you, what...

JPD: Hmm-hmm.

JM: Did you have a plan? Did they supply you with a plan of some sort?

JPD: If I had any idea... they, they wanted me to go in sleep mode for the rest of the year because I told them about CBSA giving me your... a run, a run through and they took the copies of the cards they had given me, I said... they said, "sleep for a year." I'm like...

JM: No?

JPD: I know it's going to come. I said, "all is good. All is good", and they started back up in the new year so...

JM: So uh... so uh... can we go over the frequency of, of, of ... like a... of, of, of the uh... the documents you sent to them, like uh... like you said, you sent money.

JPD: Well it... it's monthly.

JM: _____

JPD: And it's just for the fact that it's monthly is because everything else is dated, so everything is fresh. Old information is really not good information.

JM: O.K.

JPD: There's always recent.

JM: O.K. Now, now, if I, if I was to ask you when... like you said the last one, prior that one would have been when?

JPD: Uh... pff... before Christmas uh... it was before Christmas.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Dec... uh... early December, maybe late November. Hmm... because it was agreed upon. It would be every 10th of the month... 10 _____ give or take and... but Gawab had been going up and down, up and down, up and down, up and down, because of the Arab spring in Egypt.

JM: Hmm-hmm.

JPD: So, it was becoming unreliable, to send so I'm sure he's going to send me another website to go to. It's been more better, much better, more reliable.

JM: They send you or they... he... you expect it.

JPD: No. I expected it _____.

JM: Now these credit cards that uh...

JPD: Hmm-hmm.

JM: You talk about. You still have them?

JPD: They're in my wallet.

JM: O.K. There's still money on them?

JPD: Uh... no... well there might be money now but... no.

JM: O.K. Now, if, if, if we were to do the math.

JPD: Hmm-hmm.

JM: From the beginning.

JPD: Hmm... for the amount?

JM: Total.

JPD: Pff... God... _____ you got... you want to take down and do the addition. I can't do it in my head _____.

JM: Well you have to wait until I put my glasses on? I can't see. Getting old.

JPD: Oh, I'm sorry. Uh... 10...hmm...33. This is just for 2007.

JM: To... that's 10,000?

JPD: 10,000 and if I did it at...

JM: Plus 32,000 (PH)?

JPD: Yeah, cause I'm doing 3,000 a month for 11 months.

JM: That's 2007?

JPD: Yeah.

JM: O.K.

JPD: But wait, that, that's for the whole year cause I only... I think it was in March or April I started it. Uh-hmm... I know it was in September, I think. I can't remember.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Uh-hmm... and then you just do 3,000 a month up until now. Until I went to Brazil really.

JM: O.K.... (Noise) What's your contact's name?

JPD: Victor. But I don't have a last name, just Victor.

JM: Uh-hmm... did you ever meet him?

JPD: Hmm-hmm.

JM: Where?

JPD: In Brazil.

JM: Brazil. Now about the hotel bill I showed you...

JPD: No, no, I did eat 2 meals.

JM: Hmm-hmm.

JPD: I didn't meet him in my hotel. I didn't want him to know where I was, right. So, that's why.

JM: O.K....

JPD: So I had to switch hotels.

JM: O.K., what about Cuba?

JPD: Cuba was just a trip. It was a trip I had to promise Joy, but things kept getting in the way. So...

JM: And, and where else did you travel for... to, to meet him or to, to do work for them?

JPD: To do work for them?

JM: Yeah.

JPD: It was all Canadian. I never left except for Brazil.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Because I refused to go, because I didn't want to and I had no choice in the matter. It was time. They were ni... done playing nice so... and they constantly reminded me, in a nice way, but I knew. So...

JM: O.K. You want anything? _____

JPD: No.

JM: No?

JPD: I need to pee again.

JM: What?

JPD: Can I use the bathroom again?

JM: Yeah. _____. You want a coffee?

JPD: No, I don't really drink coffee. (Noise) I drink it once everyday and that's it.

JM: Right.

JPD: Yeah.

JM: Well I like to have coffee once and a while. Once... I'll, I'll have it ____.

JPD: No.

JM: _____. (Noise)

22:10:50 - 22:11:04 (No conversation)

UM: Jeffrey.

JPD: Aie

UM: Has to go to the washroom?

JPD: Yeah.

22:11:11 - 22:12:31 (No conversation)

JM: I'll just close ____.

JPD: Sure.

22:12:38 - 22:24:54 (No conversation)

JM: Sorry I got you waiting there buddy. Cause I went to get the document. (Noise) You talk about payments a while ago.

JPD: Pardon me.

JM: And uh... I knew I had something (noise) number fifth... fifteen here.

JPD: Yes. ____.

JM: When you say 'yes', like what... are those some of the payments that you got?

JPD: That's all, every name. That's all the payments.

JM: When you say every name.

JPD: These are all Russian.

JM: So Mary Larkin's.

JPD: Uh-hmm.

JM: Is Russian.

JPD: Uh-hmm.

JM: O.K. Then you got Andrey.

JPD: Russian.

JM: Viktorovich Orlov.
 JPD: Uh-hmm.
 JM: Is that the Victor?
 JPD: No.
 JM: No.
 JPD: _____.
 JM: So, these are all the payments that you got?
 JPD: Uh-hmm.
 JM: From the Russians.
 JPD: Uh-hmm.
 JM: Well basic there are... the, the dates and everything.
 JPD: _____.
 JM: Now a... a while ago you mentioned GRU.
 JPD: Uh-hmm.
 JM: Now... wa... what does that stand for, for you?
 JPD: It's Russian uh... espionage service.
 JM: O.K. Now we all watch the movies, right.
 JPD: Uh-hmm.
 JM: We always call them KGB.
 JPD: No, that's what it used to be called.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: They are not that anymore.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: Hmm.
 JM: Now, in... in the information that you, that you s... in the documents I mean.
 The information that was in there, was there anything that was in relation to a,
 to a military stuff?
 JPD: Probably.
 JM: Probably?
 JPD: Probably. I... just, just it's a, it's a vast amount of information, right that's...
 that's all usually military related.
 JM: O.K., and wa...was... were there any that were like scientific stuff?
 JPD: Uh... scientific? No, they weren't really interested in that. They were in...
 interested in organized crime and who in Russia was connected to the, you
 know, to the party, uh... their political players, and uh... they were Western
 agents like I said that, that never had it. Uh... technical stuff they didn't really
 want.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: Which was a surprise.
 JM: Yeah. Yeah. Now did they uh... give like, like, these, these documents were,
 were they ever uh... like a some plans or stuff like that? Pictures or ...
 JPD: Hum... no, no pictures.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: I never sent a picture. _____ everything was text.
 JM: So like a plan of, of the base for instance, or something like this?
 JPD: No.
 JM: No?
 JPD: Uh-hmm... I don't know if I sent them... they asked for a contact lists. I think I
 sent them contact lists.
 JM: What do you mean contact lists?

JPD: Phone numbers. Phone lists.
JM: Of?
JPD: Of Chief Defensive Intelligence uh-hmm... uh... when I... _____ Intelligence in the States. The just con... phone contact list with the Intelligence players, right.
JM: Now, did they ever tell you or a... or directed you to any, any of... any other of their contacts here in the country?
JPD: Contacts here in the country? No. This is...
JM: _____ people doing the same job you were doing.
JPD: (Cough) No, that was supposed to be after ... from meeting in Au... in Austria.
JM: O.K.
JPD: (Cough) To be the courier.
JM: O.K. Now when you said you walked into the Embassy.
JPD: Hmm-hmm.
JM: Where was that Embassy?
JPD: In Ottawa.
JM: O.K.
JPD: Russian Federation Embassy in Ottawa.
JM: O.K. And were you in civies or plain clothes?
JPD: _____...
JM: Or I mean or uniform?
JPD: No.
JM: O.K.
JPD: I was in plain clothes.
JM: Plain clothes. O.K. Now and, and, and when you started downloading that information from, from uh... where were the places that you download information from?
JPD: Hmm... uh...was.. hum... within the HQ started.
JM: O.K.
JPD: When I was working at National Defense Coordination Center.
JM: (Coughs)
JPD: On the 13th floor South Tower.
JM: O.K.
JPD: And then... that was that one spot, then Trinity. Those two.
JM: So like uh... other bases? Where... like you worked in Kingston also?
JPD: Yeah, but I was going to school.
JM: O.K. O.K. That's _____.
JPD: (Coughs)
JM: You want more water?
JPD: Uh... I have... yeah, just to have I guess.
JM: Get you a water bottle. (Noise)
22:30:22 - 22:31:18 (No conversation)
JM: Normal RCMP office, we'll get you water.
JPD: _____
JM: I'm sorry, but you know what, I can uh... take my bottle put some in yours.
JPD: O.K. I think I just got a dry throat.
JM: It's warm in here, hey?
JPD: It's O.K., I was cold all day.
JM: You were?
JPD: Yeah.

JM: Well you should have said it.
 JPD: I had...I have...
 JM: You had a blanket?
 JPD: Yeah, but it's just my socks and shoes are wet because I was moving...
 JM: Hmm...
 JPD: My girlfriend into my house.
 JM: Yeah? Now, here in Trinity...
 JPD: Uh-hmm.
 JM: You mentioned a while ago that you... like you would have a, a secure computer you work on.
 JPD: Uh-hmm.
 JM: Right? So you would copy stuff on a floppy disk from that computer then move onto another computer, right? _____... so which one... which computer is that?
 JPD: My unclassified network.
 JM: The one that you, you get the information from.
 JPD: The information would come from my top secret system.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: On floppy.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: But the unclassified system had the USB drive... Take a stick USB _____
 JM: So for instance this is ...
 JPD: Uh...
 JM: Understanding if a... if I was in your office, right.
 JPD: Uh-hmm.
 JM: So, if I was in your office and uh...
 JPD: I would have my unclassified system here in the corner, and classified system here, copy past, move the disk over, stick the USB key in, transfer, just cut off...the floppy disk and paste it on the stick.
 JM: And that would be your computer _____. So, so you have 2 computer? (Noise) _____. So basically at work you, you have 2 computers or 2 sc...
 JPD: Yeah.
 JM: _____...
 JPD: There I have... yeah I have...
 JM: 4.
 JPD: Uh... my unclassified system, and my secret system are on the same monitor. It a, a switch key.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: And my top secret one is on a switch key from Spartan to Stone Ghost.
 JM: O.K.
 JPD: Switch.
 JM: O.K. So you took the... so you worked on your top secret computer.
 JPD: Uh-hmm.
 JM: Pasted information on a, on a...
 JPD: Uh-hmm.
 JM: Floppy disk from there, then you would take the floppy disk, get up..
 JPD: Uh-hmm.
 JM: Go on to your...
 JPD: Un classified system...
 JM: Unclass...unclassified system system.

JPD: Uh-hmm.
JM: O.K. Uh...
JPD: And I'll put the information on the unclassified system. It's cut from the disk, transfers right to the USB stick. Doesn't go on the system at all.
JM: Oh, it never goes on? O.K. So, you, you, you're allowed to save on your, your other system?
JPD: No.
JM: No?
JPD: No. That would be compromising the system. (Laughs)
JM: O.K. (Laughs) (Pause) so... so... so I guess you were aware from the get go that the information that you were transferring uh... was going to uh... to Russia.
JPD: Hmm-hmm.
JM: Yeah. And they weren't supposed to get that information.
JPD: Uh-hmm.
JM: So I guess you're getting tired, hey?
JPD: It's O.K.
JM: Hmm. So is there anything else I should know?
JPD: Not really. Just... I am pretty much _____, totally 100% clean. I'm still... I still have my issues, but I have more issues now to deal with but _____ done.
JM: Uh-hmm. Now, now the money that you made,
JPD: Yeah.
JM: What did you do with it?
JPD: I just spent it and payed bills and that's all I did.
JM: Uh-hmm.
JPD: That's all. I didn't go flashy. I didn't do ... it wasn't for the money, it was pay the bills, make sure the kids had stuff and that was it.
JM: Yeah. So other...
JPD: _____
JM: Other than the credit... the... these credit cards that might have money, is there anymore money somewhere anywhere else in the house?
JPD: No.
JM: Now I... if I was to search your house.
JPD: Uh-hmm.
JM: Is there anything I would find there that would be top secret. Any...
JPD: No.
JM: Documents? Anything?
JPD: I never kept anything in the house.
JM: Nothing? Uh.. Like a USB key would that have been... has been used or something.
JPD: No. Might be 1 USB key but...
JM: _____
JPD: It's been formatted so many times, I don't think there's nothing on it now.
JM: But the last, the last transfer that you made you using... you used a USB key, right.
JPD: Uh-hmm.
JM: Now where is that USB key?
JPD: It was in my house.
JM: It was in your house?
JPD: Hmm.

JM: And where would, would, would it be?
 JPD: Be by my son's XBOX because he's (laughs) been using it _____.
 JM: By your son's XBOX?
 JPD: Yeah.
 JM: And what color is that key?
 JPD: It's black.
 JM: It's a black key. From what make? Do you know? No?
 JPD: No. But no, I never kept anything in the house _____.
 JM: Now when you started the uh... transmitting documents.
 JPD: Hmm.
 JM: That you, you mentioned you used a uh... like a... an e-mail system.
 JPD: Hmm-hmm.
 JM: Now, tell me about that.
 JPD: It was just a e-mail uh... pfft... e-mail provider that they had sent me that was not a Canadian Western provider, Gawab, and they just say "here is the user name. Here is the password". That was it.
 JM: And what is that username.
 JPD: You had it on your sheet...
 JM: Yeah...
 JPD: cmanson .
 JM: Did, did you pick that or they gave it to you?
 JPD: They picked it... Why?
 JM: O.K. and what's the password?
 JPD: What's the password?
 JM: Yeah.
 JPD: Uh... it's uh... 0 to 3 _____ like 16 digits long _____.
 JM: Zero to three.
 JPD: Huh... you know the keyboard goes 1...2...3...4...5...6...7...8...9...10, 10 being zero. So it would go P, zero, whatever is next to P, 8 or 9, up down, up down, all the way to 3.
 JM: O.K. Anything else?
 JPD: No, not really. No, like I was done now but, let... let the balls fall where they may now.
 JM: No, you, you should be proud of yourself now.
 JPD: Pfft.
 JM: You know Jeff.
 JPD: No.
 JM: The best thing you've done all day or I should say in the last uh... couple of weeks is, is, is to, you know explain to us uh... all this. To tell me and, and now we can, you know and uh... find a way for this not to happen again. Right?
 JPD: _____.
 JM: I'm sure you're uh...
 JPD: (Laughs) You know Jim, not to sound cynical.
 JM: Yeah.
 JPD: These security issues have been prevalent for, forever in my 16 years I've seen it. People say "no, no, it's got to change". It doesn't change. I've seen people commit security infractions who are higher ranked than me not get in trouble. I've seen people lowering to me getting shit for something even less of what this person, other people did. And It's... you know, security is a joke _____. It is.

JM: Well it's a question of human, right.
JPD: Hmm?
JM: It's a question of, of, people.
JPD: Uh... you know you, you ... it's always lead by example, lead by example, lead by example and you don't see it. You don't see it. And then you get all these people that are great with their thoughts and then they get in those positions and then they succumb to the same stuff, right. They watch their back they further their careers on the backs of others and ... it's a shame. It is when you're supposed to be all _____ for one common goal. One, one unit, one... those values they preach but they don't really practice.
JM: Hmm-hmm.
JPD: _____.
JM: O.K. To summarize in 1 word the reason why you did it. What would you say?
JPD: Professional suicide.
JM: Yeah.
JPD: Yeah. I'm not the same Jeff I was. _____ my, my whole inside, my value system died and when I met Joy, it was like a glimmer of hope there, but I was caught by the short hairs.
JM: Hmm-hmm. (Noise) I'm just going to go review some stuff uh... check the file, some of the documents and maybe uh... if I show them to you,
JPD: Hmm.
JM: You can maybe, you can explain them to me what they are. So I'll be back. (Noise).
JPD: Hmm.
JM: You sure you don't want a coffee?
JPD: Yeah, I'm sure. A Tylenol maybe.
JM: A Tylenol?
JPD: Yeah.
JM: I'll try to find some.
22:41:31 - 22:45:12 (No conversation)
UM: You wanted some Tylenol?
JPD: Yes, please.
UM: O.K., do you have water, do you want some more?
JPD: No, I'm good. Thanks.
UM: There you go. It's hot in here.
JPD: Hmm. (Noise)
22:45:26 - 22:51:00 (No conversation)
JM: You don't speak French at all?
JPD: No. My father is French.
JM: Because I saw on, on your file that you speak, you speak French.
JPD: No.
JM: No? Not at all?
JPD: Well I try.
JM: One little clarification uh... Jeff.
JPD: Hmm.
JM: You talk about a contact _____.
JPD: Hmm-hmm.
JM: And, and, and, I understood Chief of Defense...
JPD: Intelligence...
JM: Intelligence Officer... Oh Intelligence, O.K.

JPD: Yeah, Chief of Defe... Chief of Defense Intelligence list, phone list...

JM: Yes.

JPD: Contact list.

JM: O.K.

JPD: Of all the people uh... you know who's in charge of what task, who's who ____.

JM: O.K. Did you transfer the stuff from like... that's US stuff?

JPD: The systems are shared. There was American stuff, there was some British stuff, Australian stuff. It was everybody's stuff.

JM: O.K., so you transferred the, the Five I's, basically.

JPD: Pfft... except for New Zealand doesn't really count.

JM: O.K. So I mean...

JPD: Well I...

JM: You transferred as US,

JPD: Hmm.

JM: Canada, uh...UK

JPD: UK

JM: And Australia.

JPD: Yeah.

JM: O.K. And now did you transfer the contact list from the US?

JPD: Oh yeah.

JM: Oh yeah?

JPD: Yeah.

JM: From the UK?

JPD: No. No, not the UK.

JM: And, and when you... when you're talking contact list uh... what kind of list was that from the US?

JPD: Uh... for the same thing, phone lists, e-mail, addresses, stuff like that.

JM: Of what kind of people?

JPD: Same people, Intelligence ____

JM: Intelligence Officers. O.K. O.K. uh... I'm going to have someone to bring you back to your cell. O.K.? And if there is anything Jeff uh... ask for Jim.

JPD: Hmm.

JM: O.K. and uh... I will be available.

JPD: Uh-huh.

JM: Now exactly what's going to happen from now, I don't know.

JPD: Hmm-hmm.

JM: Uh... I know that y...y... you may a...appear tomorrow in front of what's called a justice of the peace.

JPD: Hmm-hmm.

JM: Which is a... uh... a quick process.

JPD: Hmm-hmm.

JM: O.K. Uh... then uh... then I guess you'll go appear in front of a judge and... but they ____ the whole process after.

JPD: Oh yeah?

JM: I'm not aware at this moment, so... O.K.?

JPD: Hmm-hmm.

JM: If there's anything, uh... uh... you can, you can ask for me.

JPD: Hmm-hmm.

JM: O.K.

JPD: And... could you just check on my children?

JM: Yes, they are all right.
 JPD: Hmm
 JM: They are with your uh... your uh... _____
 JPD: Brother-in-law... ex-brother-in-law.
 JM: What's his name _____?
 JPD: Rolland.
 JM: Rolland, yeah. I was going to say Ray... Rolland. Yeah and I know uh... that Joy was uh... was going to call, call them too so. I guess they came or they asked you his phone number?
 JPD: Yeah.
 JM: O.K. so _____
 JPD: I didn't know his phone number so I gave his...
 JM: Well no...
 JPD: His mother's number.
 JM: Yeah, well we had it so uh...
 JPD: (Clears throat)
 JM: But don't worry. O.K. It will alright.
 JPD: So... definitely get charged tomorrow hum... what's after that? Where do I go then?
 JM: Like I said, I, I don't know exactly what's going to happen. I'm, I'm not a lawyer.
 JPD: _____
 JM: Now... and I don't decide. That's, this, this, that's not my job. O.K. My job was to do this investigation and uh... and, and, and I really wanted to talk to you.
 JPD: No hard feelings Jim?
 JM: Oh no, no. You know what, I respect you a lot because you know you are man. You are a man. You know you did...
 JPD: I _____ ...
 JM: Did something wrong, you knew it and, and you know what, you didn't start blaming everybody else.
 JPD: Yeah, it's not anybody else's problem.
 JM: Exactly. But you know what, from, from now on things are going to go uh... the pressure is going to be off your shoulder, I'm sure. You know, if, if you see the right people and... there's people that really can, that can give you advise on, on, on how to deal with it, _____ those situations, right, then you know what it...
 JPD: This is going to blow up like a powder keg.
 JM: Don't worry about that. Worry about yourself, Jeff. There is _____
 JPD: I'm not worried, but I'm worried about my kids and...
 JM: Yeah, O.K., but you're kids will be alright. You know cause, cause they know you love them and they will still love you. O.K. And, and I'm sure you've brought them up telling them "if you do a mistake, you only take your, your..."
 JPD: Take your lump.
 JM: Take your lump, exactly. That's what you're doing, so again you're leading by example buddy. O.K.? You are a good officer. O.K. You're one of the few. O.K. So, if there's anything, you can ask for me they will reach me. O.K.
 JPD: Hmm
 JM: Good? _____
 JPD: _____ you too.
 JM: O.K. So I'll have him come in and they'll take care of you, alright.
 JPD: Sure. _____. (Noise)
 22:55:34 - 22:55:54 (No conversation)

UM: Jeff.

JPD: Yeah.

UM: Come with me. Do you need... need to go to the bathroom or anything?

JPD: No, I'm good for now.

UM: Alright. (Noise) You want a coffee or something? A hot chocolate?

22:56:08 - 22:56:30 (Voices heard but they are incomprehensible)

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Comment: Geo Location Where Sender Primary Id Issued

Cell: A13
Comment: Senders Credit Card Number (May Be Masked)

Cell: A14
Comment: IP Number Of Senders Machine (WU.COM Transactions)

Cell: A15
Comment: Street Address Supplied By Sender

Cell: A16
Comment: Address City Supplied By Sender

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Cell: A17
Comment: Address State Code Supplied By Sender

Cell: A18
Comment: Address Zip Code Supplied By Sender

Cell: A19
Comment: Send Agent Country Code

Cell: A20
Comment: Local Send Currency Code

Cell: A21
Comment: Local Send Currency Amount

Cell: A22
Comment: Payees Full Name

Cell: A23
Comment: Western Unions Internal Paying Agent Number

Cell: A24
Comment: Phone Number Supplied By Payee

Cell: A25
Comment: Date Of Payout

Cell: A26
Comment: Time Of Payout Resolved To E.S.T.

Cell: A27
Comment: Second Id Supplied By Payee (When Required)

Cell: A28
Comment: Payees Date Of Birth

Cell: A29
Comment: Type Of Id Supplied For Payees Primary Id

Cell: A30
Comment: Primary Id Number Supplied By Payee

Cell: A31
Comment: Geo Location Where Payee Primary Id Issued

Cell: A32
Comment: Street Address Supplied By Payee

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Cell: A33

Comment: Address City Supplied By Payee

Cell: A34

Comment: Address State Code Supplied By Payee

Cell: A35

Comment: Address Zip Code Supplied By Payee

Cell: A36

Comment: Pay Agent Country Code

Cell: A37

Comment: U.S. Dollars Paid Out

Cell: A38

Comment: Local Send Currency Code

Cell: A39

Comment: Local Pay Currency Amount

Cell: A40

Comment: Test Question Provided By The Sender

Cell: A41

Comment: Test Question Answer Provided By The Sender

Cell: A42

Comment: Sender Phone Number Used For Callback on A Telephone Transfer If Different From The Call In Phone Number

Cell: A43

Comment: Senders EMail Address

Cell: A44

Comment: Ignore

Cell: A45

Comment: Third Id Number Supplied By Sender

Cell: A46

Comment: Third Id Number Supplied By Payee

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